

HELI-PARIS: Overcast, 58°. P. 73-23 (S.). Tomorrow: 58-23°. Yesterday's temp. 58-23°. Overcast, some snow. Temp. low clear or snow. Yesterday's CHANNEL: Choppy. HOME: 71-10°. NEW YORK: Sunny. 71. Yesterday's temp. 58-20°.

WEATHER-PAGE 2

Just in time

INTERNATIONAL

Herald



Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1970

Established 1887

Israel and Egypt Issue Warnings Next Moves

Orders Made for War

I H. Anderson
Dec. 29 (NYT).—
Arab leaders ordered Egypt to be put in war. There was an effort to distract the nation to be ready for war. A plan for a meeting with members of the Arab Union—the political organization of key pro-government forces for lack of cooperation with any expressed skepticism of returning to the talks under the United Nations representative. The delegation of the Council that we were "insisting another emergency session of the Suez Canal to avoid being a report to be 5 hours. Mr. Jarring, after his effort to work Israel's settlement, reiterated yesterday that he would cease fire, which unless there was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Mrs. Meir Says Troops to Stay Pending Accord

By Peter Gross

JERUSALEM, Dec. 29 (NYT).—Premier Golda Meir declared today that "not one Israeli soldier will be withdrawn" from occupied Arab territories until a binding peace contract has been reached with the neighboring Arab governments.

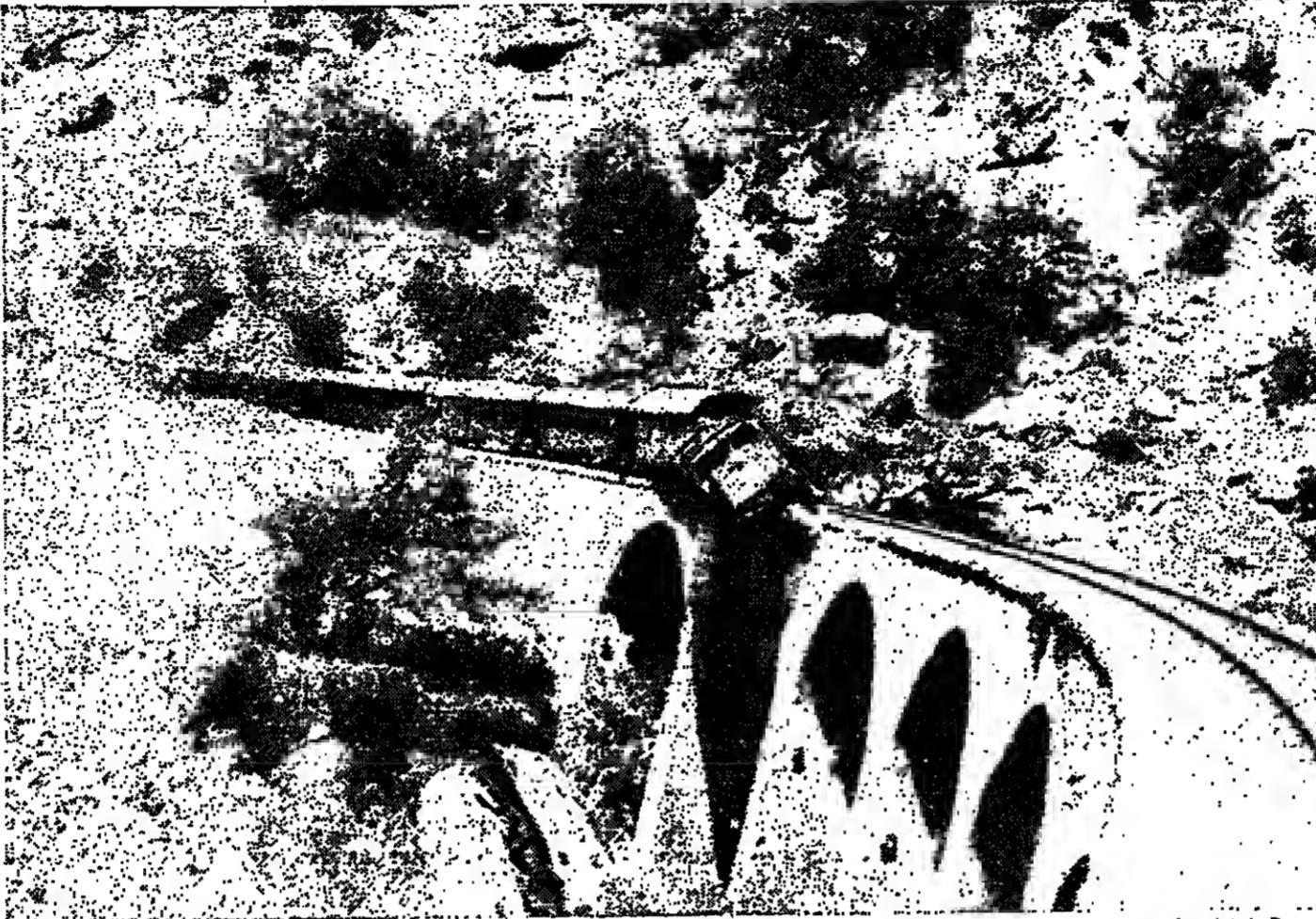
Reporting to the Israeli parliament, the Knesset, on the government's long-awaited decision yesterday to re-enter peace talks with Egypt, Mrs. Meir called for free negotiations without outside pressure. She rejected in advance any threats to resume open warfare and thus attempt to influence the course of the talks.

A five-hour debate after Mrs. Meir's talk ended in a 77-27 vote approving the government's decision to return to the talks. (United Press International reported.)

"With the change of guard in the Egyptian government, I express the hope from this rostrum that the new leadership would display the responsibility and courage to set out on the road to peace," Mrs. Meir told a crowded Knesset chamber.

"At this moment, too, I call once again on the Egyptian rulers to open a new page in the relations between our countries. The government of Israel is ready for this wholeheartedly."

"We shall take part in the talks in a sober attitude, with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



WRECKED BY REBELS—Having torn up a section of track on a bridge on the line between Keren and Asmara, Eritrea, guerrillas of the Eritrean Liberation Front shunt a captured train into the ravine below.

This picture was made available to the AP by Syrian photographer Ahmad Abu Sada, who says he spent a month with the guerrillas. Cars from an earlier derailment can be seen already lying at the foot of the bridge.

Charge Massacres by Ethiopians

Eritreans Seek Intervention by UN

BEIRUT, Dec. 29 (AP).—The Eritrean Liberation Front, which is directing a rebellion against Ethiopia, appealed to Libya, Iraq and Syria today to seek an emergency session of the UN Security Council to halt mass annihilation of Eritreans by the Ethiopian Army.

The front claimed that more than 1,000 Eritreans have been killed and 500 arrested since Emperor Haile Selassie declared a state of emergency in the Eritrean territory on Dec. 16.

The emperor's action has drawn international attention to a guerrilla struggle that has been gathering momentum for five years.

The front's leaders claim that much of the remote and rugged countryside already has been "liberated" and Ethiopian troops are confined to the cities and to patrolling the main highways.

A Syrian photographer, Ahmad Abu Sada, claims to have seen many devastated Eritrean villages.

"The Ethiopians bomb them first, then move in with troops," he said.

Eritrean reportedly has a considerable part of its 40,000-man army in Eritrea.

Formerly an Italian colony, Eritrea was administered by Britain from 1941 until 1952 when it was federated with Ethiopia on the basis of a UN recommendation. It

retained its autonomous status until November, 1962, when the Eritrean Assembly voted for complete incorporation in the Ethiopian Empire. The front maintains that the vote was rigged.

Eritrean rebels based in Damas-

us claim that there are 8,000

guerrillas. But Western experts estimate their strength at from 1,500 to 2,000, most of whom are Moslems.

The front claims that the guerrilla war already has cost more than 17,000 lives.

The front reports that, since the war began, it has suffered more than 2,000 dead.

On the other hand, imports de-

creased by only 19 percent to \$3,462,200,000. Both figures are se-

sionally adjusted.

November imports were the sec-

ond highest of the year, exceeded

only by October, whereas the ex-

port total was the lowest reported for February, 1969.

The November figure compared

with a surplus of \$17.7 million the

previous month and a deficit of

\$33.6 million in February, 1968, the

Commerce Department reported today. The November, 1969, figure was \$153.6 million.

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illa war already has cost more

than 17,000 lives.

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war began, it has suffered more

than 2,000 dead.

In October exports increased 4.9

percent and imports increased 3.8

percent.

For the first 11 months of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

\$3 Million Ad Campaign

British Open All-Out Drive For Decimal Day, Feb. 15

By John M. Lee

LONDON, Dec. 29 (NYT).—With the slogan "Think Decimal," Britain will begin tomorrow a \$3-million advertising campaign to prepare the public for the change to decimal currency on Feb. 15.

Announcing the details today, Lord Fiske, chairman of the government's Decimal Currency Board, said: "This will be one of the most intensive campaigns of official information and explanation ever undertaken in this country."

"We are changing the money habits of a lifetime."

Newspaper advertisements to-

orrow will proclaim "Meet Our New Money," and will be followed by frequent newspaper and magazine ads, television commercials and 10,000 posters in 950 cities and towns.

On Monday the post office will begin distributing 20 million copies of a 20-page four-color booklet, "Your Guide to Decimal Money," to British households. Five million more copies will be given away in post offices. About 150,000 have been printed in the Welsh language.

Some confusion expected

Despite the saturation campaign, Lord Fiske said he expected several days of confusion after the changeover, but said he hoped it would not last long.

What's happening is that Britain is abandoning its curious system of shillings and pence that has puzzled schoolboys and tourists for centuries.

The pound sterling (now worth \$2.40) remains the unit of account. But effective Feb. 15, it will be divided into 100 new pence—written 100 p.—instead of 20 shillings of 12 pence each as at present.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Austria	6	8	Libya	7	Plast.
Belgium	10	8.F.	Luxembourg ..	10	L.P.
El Salvador	1	1/2	Morocco	1	Pr.
Finland	1	1/2	Nigeria	8.85	F.I.
France	1.0	Pr.	Norway	1.75	N.
Germany	0.5	O.M.	Peru	1.75	Ex.
Greece	1	Drs.	Spain	1.5	P.
India	Rs. 2.25	S.	Sweden	1.5	S.K.
Iran	1.25	Rials	Turkey	1.5	T.L.
Israel	1.25	T.L.	U.S. Military	4.25	T.L.
Lebanon	1.25	P.	U.S. Military	50.75	
			Yugoslavia	3.05	U.

Established 1887

Clemency Pleas Grow as Franco Meets Cabinet

By Richard Eder

MADRID, Dec. 29 (NYT).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco met with his cabinet in emergency session today as a national groundswell of pleas grew for commutation of the court-martial death sentences imposed on six Basque guerrillas in Burgos yesterday.

The clemency movement was so strong and so broadly based that by this evening it had raised some hopes that the lives of the six would be spared.

The cabinet met for three hours and then adjourned after waiting vainly for word from the commander of the Burgos military region, Lt. Gen. Tomas Garcia Rebull, that he had ratified the sentences. Official sources said that Gen. Franco and his ministers were prepared to convene again tonight if the notification arrived early enough.

If Gen. Garcia Rebull ratifies the sentences—and this is clearly expected—the cabinet must then advise Gen. Franco about commutation. He is free to accept or reject the advice, but must make his decision within 12 hours.

If the Burgos commander does not ratify the sentences—nine death penalties were imposed on six members of the ETA guerrilla organization and long jail terms on nine associates—they go to a superior military court, where they would be tried up for at least three or four months.

Military sources at Burgos told defense lawyers waiting there that Gen. Garcia Rebull would probably act by this evening. If so and if he ratifies, the decision here could come by midnight.

Press Appeals

The pleas for clemency were in no sense an anti-regime campaign and the opposition, though overwhelmingly supporting it, was not prominent in pushing it today. It was the newspapers, ranging from extreme right to moderate and all identified with the regime in one way or the other, that led the effort, with editors asking that Gen. Franco be taken.

"The regime is strong and only the strong know how to forgive," said ABC. Other papers took the same line, arguing that the sentences had shown the regime's firmness and it could now afford to commute sentences.

Most of the leading regime fac-

tions and a majority of the cabinet appear to oppose the carrying out of death sentences. Their imposition yesterday, besides shocking public opinion here, has stirred up a storm of international protest and has set back, perhaps, for years, Spain's efforts to win a place for itself in the esteem of other Western European nations.

In fact, some ministers have said privately that they would resign if the executions were carried out. Most observers believe that if Gen. Franco did decide for executions, he would subsequently have to reshuffle his cab-

inet.

Court Action Unclear

It still is not clear, in view of widespread regime sentiment against executions—and certainly against the six proposed by the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mercy Asked for Six Basques

World Protest, Appeals Mount Over Burgos Death Sentences

PARIS, Dec. 29 (NYT).—Tens of thousands of Frenchmen held brief work stoppages today in a widening movement of protest over the death sentences given six Basque nationalists in Burgos, Spain.

Italian newspapers and political organizations supported the movement, which halted some railroad and subway trains for half an hour this morning and shut down automobile and airplane assembly lines, among others.

Newspapers of all shades of opinion appealed for clemency.

Demonstrators set fire to the center of Paris tonight. Reuters reported.

The violence broke out toward the end of a march of 5,000 members of leftist groups, including the French Socialist party.

In Genoa, 10,000 dock workers struck for two hours and started a 24-hour boycott of Spanish and Russian ships to protest the death sentences passed in Burgos and Leningrad. One Spanish and two Soviet freighters were affected by the boycott.

European governments who spoke out against the death sentences (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

against death sentences imposed on six Basque nationalists.

Vatican press spokesman Federico Alessandrini denied a report tonight that Pope Paul VI had telephoned or was planning to telephone Gen. Franco about the Burgos case.

Italian newspapers and political organizations denounced the verdict, regardless of political persuasion, and 2,000 filled the streets outside the Spanish Embassy in the Vatican tonight chanting "Franco hangman."

A bomb was buried at a Spanish diplomatic office in Rome, causing little damage.

In Naples, two youths on a motorcycle hurled two Molotov cocktails at the Spanish consulate, but they failed to go off.

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European governments who spoke out against the death sentences (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Nobel Laureates In France Voice Concern on Trials

PARIS, Dec. 29 (AP).—Six French Nobel Prize winners yesterday expressed their concern and condemnation over special trials and repression throughout the world and across the political spectrum.

They particularly noted the Burgos and Leningrad trials and the circumstances of the Polish arrests, which remain largely unknown, as do the number and status of the victims of shooting.

The prize winners were René Cassin (1963 peace prize), François Jacob (1965 medicine), Alfred Kastler (1965 physics), André Lwoff (1965 medicine), Jacques Monod (1965 medicine), and Louis Neel (1970 physics).

They demanded that, according to the declaration of human rights, the Soviet Union recognize the right of any person to emigrate, and particularly those persons involved in the Leningrad held marches and vigils in protest trial.

Appeals for Clemency

LONDON, Dec. 29 (UPI).—Nations from East to West today appealed to Spain for clemency and demonstrators throughout Europe held marches and vigils in protest trial.

<img alt="A large advertisement for the British Decimal Currency Board. It features a sign that reads 'OFFICIAL CURRENCY BOARD' and shows a scale with weights labeled '10/- = 50p', '2/- = 10p', and '1/- = 5p'. Below the scale, it says

Mrs. Meir Says Israeli Troops To Stay Until Peace Is Made

(Continued from Page 1)
out illusions, in a desire to examine every prospect, however slight, which might bring peace," she said.

Then she stated Israel's basic negotiating position in familiar terms that showed no signs of any weakening of the sweeping demands which Israel has been making since the end of the six-day war of 1967.

Through all the discussions with the United States and other parties in the last four months of diplomatic maneuvering, she said, "we have been reinforced in our conviction that the basic principle still in force, that the Israeli-Arab conflict must be ended by a contractual, binding peace agreement. Until such agreement is reached, not one Israeli soldier will be withdrawn from the administered territories."

A little later in her 30-minute statement she said, "We are going to negotiations without prior conditions, willing and prepared, not only to put forth our position but also to listen to the proposals of the other parties in these talks."

"At the same time, we reject all threats of the renewal of fighting or the putting forward of any prior conditions; whatever the talks will be of value only if they are held in an atmosphere of tolerance and a mutual desire to reach some agreement," she said.

This seemed to be her direct answer to repeated Egyptian threats to end the present

Israeli Town Is Struck by Arab Rockets

Action Also Reported On Northern Borders.

TEL AVIV, Dec. 29 (Reuters).—Arab guerrillas launched two rocket attacks from Jordanian territory against the Israeli town of Beit Shean during the night, damaging a house and a number of cars, a military spokesman said here today.

There were no casualties in the attacks.

The first attack on Beit Shean occurred before midnight and the second at 2:30 a.m.

There was also action on Israel's two other northern fronts with Lebanon and Syria.

One Arab guerrilla was killed when guerrillas tried to ambush an Israeli Army patrol on the Israeli-Lebanese border, military sources said here.

She added, however, that "full credibility" must be accorded to the Syrian side of the cease-fire lines against Israeli posts in the occupied Golan Heights during the night, the sources added. There were no casualties.

Meanwhile, Palestinian commandos destroyed several installations in Israeli settlements near the Lebanon border in retaliation for an attack on commando bases in southern Lebanon on Sunday, the newspaper *Fatah* reported today in Amman.

The publication of the Palestine resistance movement said that the commandos crossed the border into Israel and carried out the operation immediately after the Israeli attack.

Lebanese Cabinet Meets

BEIRUT, Dec. 29 (UPI).—The Lebanese government called a cabinet meeting today to decide whether to request a United Nations Security Council session over the Israeli raid into southern Lebanon.

This move would be one of several measures explored at the meeting to halt "repeated Israeli aggression," the national news agency said.

Military sources described the raid as the most serious Israeli incursion into Lebanon in seven months. In it, they said, helicopter-borne Israeli troops killed a child and a man, seriously wounded two other persons, destroyed four houses and damaged 23 others.

Warning of the possibility of Israeli action outside the battle front, the president called on all civilian officials to conduct themselves like "battle commanders."

"Top priority must be given to the battle and there must be complete coordination between the executive, political and legislative organs to provide for the needs of the battle," he said.

In his remarks to the World Peace Council delegation yesterday, Mr. Sadat rebuffed speculation that his warnings about not renewing the cease-fire were intended for internal consumption.

"On Feb. 5, we shall be faced with our first decisive decision," he declared at the meeting today. "We shall liberate our land and we shall undertake it with God's help. It is more honorable for us to die while defending our land than to live on our knees in surrender to the conditions of the United States and Israel. We shall not accept half-solutions."

Seymour D. Wolf told reporters after a 45-minute meeting yesterday with the first secretary of the Soviet Embassy, Alexander A. Bessmertnych, and Political Counselor Igor D. Bubnov that the officials also denied that Jews were mistreated in the Soviet Union.

Although there have been many protests over Jewish rights near the Soviet Embassy, yesterday's meeting was the first time that Jewish leaders have been admitted to the embassy's chancery here.

Mr. Wolf said that he received no clarification of what Mr. Bessmertnych meant by his statement linking Soviet Jews with the situation in the Middle East. He said that he interpreted it as meaning that the Soviet Union is holding its Jewish citizens "hostage" for a policy "payoff."

"They said our protests are diverting world attention from the real problems of peace in the Middle East," Mr. Wolf said. He said that he argued that point and many others with the Soviet officials.

Mr. Bessmertnych and Mr. Bubnov could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Laureates Protest
NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (Reuters).—Three Nobel Prize winners and hundreds of other American university professors yesterday protested the sentences imposed on Jews in the Leningrad hijacking trial.

Nobel laureates in medicine, Harvard University's George Wald (1967) and Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Salvador Luria (1969), wrote a joint letter of protest to the Soviet ambassador, Anatoly Dobrynin, and to Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate to the UN.

Paul Samuelson, an MIT professor who won a Nobel Prize in economics this year, and more than 100 other professors also sent protests to Russian officials.

Soviet Ship Turns Back
MIAMI, Dec. 29 (UPI).—Because of the angry reaction of American Jews to the Soviet hijack trials, a Russian ship has canceled a goodwill visit to Miami.

The scientific research ship's crew had been expected to visit the Atlantic Oceanographic and Meteorological Laboratory yesterday but the vessel changed course to protest the Leningrad trial.

Bally in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 29 (UPI).—More than 1,000 pro-Jewish demonstrators gathered in front of the Soviet Embassy last night to protest the Leningrad trial.

About 300 demonstrators in Brussels broke into the Spanish Embassy last night shouting "Franco murderer." Protesters marched in West Berlin and Hamburg.

Demonstrators stoned the Spanish Embassy in Copenhagen before being driven away by police tonight. In Frankfurt, two policemen were injured as they tried to control several hundred demonstrators outside the offices of the Spanish airline, Iberia. Demonstrations were also reported tonight in West Germany in Bonn, Hamburg, Kassel, Bremen and Munich; in Lausanne, Geneva and Vevey, Switzerland, and in Brussels.

Sun and Fun the Whole Year Round!

This fabulous holiday spot has everything—magnificent beaches, pure air, superb hotels and restaurants, all sports, beautiful gardens, a luxurious casino with nightclubs, concerts and roulette . . . plus year-round sunshine.

Let us tell you more . . . *Jesu de Turismo*, Estoril, Portugal.



Associated Press
GOING NOWHERE—After snowstorms swept the Rhône Valley area of France, cars were not allowed to use the superhighways, causing jams like this one at Orange.

Official Verdict Awaited

Franco and Cabinet Meet As Clemency Pleas Mount

(Continued from Page 1)
pardoned, a Basque refugee organization said today.

The organization, Aran-Art, headquartered in France, released parts of the letter today but would say which one of the members wrote it.

The organization quoted writer as saying: "We hope a pardon will not be granted us, we are revolutionaries. We want liberty for the dignity of man and liberty of our Basque country."

The organization said that all of the condemned men held the same attitude as the writer.

The Basque reaction is expected to be tentative, however, until it is seen whether executions actually take place.

The same tentative note prevailed elsewhere, although numerous telegrams of appeal were sent to the government by lawyers and other professional groups.

Reaction also was slowed by the unexpectedness of the verdict. Speculation had ranged between no death sentences at all, and one or two at most.

Bishop Jacinto Argaya of San Sebastian and Bishop Jose Maria Cirarda of Bilbao came to Madrid urgently last night to plead for clemency. They are reported to have seen the justice minister, but this could not be confirmed.

Pro-Regime Demonstration:
MAMORA, Spain, Dec. 29 (AP).—An estimated 30,000 people demonstrated here today in support of Gen. Franco, the army and the Spanish unity. The demonstrators, carrying placards and flags, marched through the city streets to the town hall, where provincial governors delivered patriotic speeches.

Basques Want to Die:
SAINT-JEAN-DE-LUZ, France, Dec. 29 (UPI).—One of the six Basques condemned to death in Spain has written to his family saying the six hope they are not men of the Spanish UN mission.

The ambassador, he said, had just driven his car in the section reserved for diplomats near the station at 44th Street and 2d Avenue when a man driving a garbage truck ordered him to move.

Mr. de Pinies refused, the spokesman stated, and was attacked by the man as soon as he stepped from his car. "The ambassador was knocked down and severely beaten up," he added, suffering bruise and head injuries, but no broken bones.

The police said they arrested Irving Davis, 38, on a charge of third-degree assault. A hearing was set for Jan. 5.

Truck Driver Held in Assault On UN Diplomat:

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (UPI).—Ambassador Jaime de Pinies, permanent representative of Spain to the United Nations, was beaten by a New York garbage truck driver yesterday when he parked his car near his office, a spokesman of the Spanish UN mission said.

The ambassador, he said, had just driven his car in the section reserved for diplomats near the station at 44th Street and 2d Avenue when a man driving a garbage truck ordered him to move.

Mr. de Pinies refused, the spokesman stated, and was attacked by the man as soon as he stepped from his car. "The ambassador was knocked down and severely beaten up," he added, suffering bruise and head injuries, but no broken bones.

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Trade Surplus Drops for U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)
year exports on a seasonally adjusted basis rose to an annual rate of \$22,788 billion from \$22,542 billion for the comparable 11-month period. Imports were at an annual rate of \$39,961 billion compared with the 1969 figure of \$36,044 billion.

A report by Associated Press said that for the 11-month surplus of merchandise exports over imports totalled \$2,552 billion, up sharply from \$1 billion a year earlier.

But the small November surplus makes the department's projected \$3 billion surplus for the year highly unlikely. AP-DJ add

Panel to Interview Nixon Live on TV

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UPI).—President Nixon will be interviewed live on television by correspondents of four networks in a one-hour program Monday night between 9 and 10 o'clock EST, the White House announced today.

Ron Ziegler, White House press secretary, said the interview will be conducted by the President and intended to present his views "perspicuously and depth" with restrictions on questioning.

WEATHER

ALGARVE	12	Very cloudy
AMSTERDAM	—	Overcast
ANKARA	1	Foggy
ATHENS	17	Cloudy
BERLIN	18	Partly cloudy
BELGRADE	18	Very cloudy
BERLIN	—	Snow
BRUSSELS	—	Very cloudy
BUDAPEST	2	Rain
CAGLIARI	20	Sunny
COPENHAGEN	1	Cloudy
COLOGNE D' SUD	12	Overcast
DUBLIN	15	Partly cloudy
EDINBURGH	—	Snow
FRANKFURT	4	Very cloudy
GENEVA	—	Snow
HELSINKI	15	Cloudy
ISTANBUL	16	Sunny
LIMA LIMA	15	Sunny
LISBONA	14	Cloudy
LONDON	2	Rain, snow
MADRID	1	Partly cloudy
MOSCOW	12	Cloudy
MUNICH	—	Cloudy
NEW YORK	2	Very cloudy
NICARAGUA	1	Sunny
PARIS	7	Cloudy
PRAGUE	15	Rain
ROME	10	Overcast
SOFIA	10	Overcast
TOKIO	21	Partly cloudy
TUNIS	18	Partly cloudy
VENICE	5	Rain
VIENNA	8	Very cloudy
WARSAW	1	Cloudy
ZURICH	4	Overcast

(U.S. weather temperatures in 1700 GMT, others at 1200 GMT)

Security Rise Assured**ate Acts on Several Bills
ast-Week Burst of Speed**

WICHITA, Dec. 29 (UPI)—After a burst of speed, the Senate passed welfare and tax bills, right a new committee, appropriated aid to Cambodia and all but assured 26 Americans of a Social Security increase that lasted until Jan. 1. The Senate appeared in a serious rush to break its logjam and adjourn the 91st Congress constituents at noon Sunday. A huddle remained, however, over whether to add \$210 million to anti-supersonic transport aid; no solution was in sight, the Senate over-

**on Decides
off Its Hats**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—The John B. Stetson today it will discontinue hats that are made in the U.S. has made it economically feasible to continue production of hats in Philadelphia plant, rid-famed company.

negotiations are expected to be uninterrupted by headwear under son label. It added:

**Order Defied
Judge in Trial
Battle Seven**

WASH., Dec. 29 (AP)—District Court judge defied an appellate court for seven conspiracy defendants. The denial was a higher court time to its order.

George H. Boldt, who defended on Dec. 10 in conspiracy case, had "Seattle Seven" in court for disrupting the issued sentences ranging from a year, which was appealed.

A Circuit Court of Appeals ordered last fall to set while it continues. It called that order al circumstance, which al loss to understand" at the appellate court, trying a prosecution the circuit court redecision regarding ball, at he would not set the appellate court had no visual records and of the court session sentences were imposed to court had not con statements that the were a threat to the he said.

**ss Situation
ens in U.S.**

WICHITA, Dec. 29 (Reuter)—U.S. areas of unemployment—of 6 to increased from 3 to 37 with the addition of Clifton-Passaic area of the Labor Department yesterday.

In the New Bedford, reached an unemployment of over 9 percent during and the Dayton, Ohio, from low unemployment : unemployment 13 to

Department now lists and smaller areas as substantial or persistent. Of these, 135 antial unemployment & persistent unemployment four of these are employment areas. These Calif., Ponce and Puerto Rico; and New addition, Oakland, Newark, N.J., and Cleveland, are classified as having unemployment.

The FTC charges date from 1966 until last January.

**Learn IBM's Code Word
I Make Free Calls to U.S.**

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 29 (AP)—Thousands of Americans in West Germany made free telephone calls to the states over the Christmas holiday because an International Machines code word was picked up by the military grape-

ding to an IBM official in Paris, the company again offered free phone calls to IBM employees serving in Germany overseas telephone operators were instructed through the calls when they heard the code word and were charged to New York for payment by IBM.

Word Spreads.

Idea of offering a free five-minute call to a handful of callers got out of hand when the code word spread like

and Stripes, the U.S. armed-forces newspaper, said that on Sunday hundreds of GIs were lined up outside booths at the Kassel railroad station to call the United States. The newspaper said the tab may run into hundreds of dollars.

Frankfurt overseas operator reported she put through as 300 calls in one day, "and all the callers knew the

No More Accepted

Johnson, European spokesman for IBM in Paris, said telephone authorities have been advised to stop accepting and that IBM is trying to find out what happened. West German post office, which runs the telephone in all calls were timed and bills were sent to New York.

is not known how many calls were made and if an individual would be made to collect payment from the individual



Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D., La., meeting newsmen in his office Monday afternoon.

Hebert Outlines Views**Rep. Rivers' Successor Plans No Changes**

By William Chapman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UPI)—

In the accession of Rep. F. Edward Hebert produces any changes at the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee, they are likely to be more of style than substance.

Mr. Hebert shared virtually all the military goals of his predecessor as chairman, the late L. Mendel Rivers, who died yesterday, but his associates expect him to be more amiable and cooperative in pursuing them.

"He doesn't take himself as seriously as Mendel Rivers did," said one committee member, who frequently has feuded with both

men. "He's always been fair and nice, even with those of us who don't agree with him."

The 61-year-old Louisiana Democrat, now one of the Capitol's most powerful men, offered personal assurances yesterday that no major change in the committee's role is imminent.

"I don't expect any immediate changes in the way the committee is run," he said. "Nor do I intend to make any changes. I'll be seeking the same goals that Mendel did."

Investigator's Background

To that general rule, those familiar with the committee add one

Dr. Glass Sees Limits**A Leading U.S. Scientist Asks:
How Much Can We Learn?**

By Walter Sullivan

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (NYT)—It

least likely it becomes that any one science, as Dr. Vannevar Bush once termed it, an endless frontier? Are researchers exploring an unlimited sea of information and understanding, or are its horizons limited and even, to some extent, already in sight?

In his address as retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Bentley Glass contended last night that the horizons of knowledge are limited. He told the association's annual meeting that the rapid growth in scientific knowledge of the last century cannot go on.

Faced with two other filibusters, the Senate voted, 49 to 21, to junk President Nixon's family assistance plan and trade legislation and concentrate on Social Security.

The vote came on a move by Russell B. Long, D., La., to send a package containing trade, welfare, social security, and a catastrophic illness measure, to the Finance Committee, with instructions to bring back a stripped-down bill.

Reader's Digest

Is Welshing on Its

Prizes, FTC Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (Reuters)—The U.S. Federal Trade Commission today charged that 11 promotion sweepstakes conducted by Reader's Digest magazine over the last four years did not award the prizes offered.

The commission, a government watchdog on trade practices, said the magazine claimed that winners would receive a total of nearly 700,000 prizes worth \$5,245,000. In fact, the FTC said, only 274,263 prizes, worth about \$2,530,700, were awarded.

The FTC charges date from 1966 until last January.

The FTC has noted that Dr. Gunther S. Stent, professor of molecular biology at the University of California, Berkeley, had concluded that progress since the 1950s in understanding the chemical basis of heredity has been such that further advances must thereby be limited.

Thus, said Dr. Glass, who is himself a molecular biologist, "more and more scientists, publishing more and more papers, fill in missing details and extrapolate knowledge in quite predictable directions. The great conceptions, the fundamental mechanisms, and the basic laws are now known. For all time to come, these have been discovered, here and now, in our own lifetime."

"We are like the explorers of a great continent," he continued, "who have penetrated to its margins in most points of the compass and have mapped the major mountain chains and rivers. There are still innumerable details to fill in, but the endless horizons no longer exist."

Limit to Size

The number of scientists and technologists in the United States,

he said, has been doubling in little more than ten years and now comprises about 20 percent of the professional labor force. This growth rate is much faster than that of the population and, Dr. Glass said, cannot surpass a limit of about 25 percent of the professional force.

He said he suspected that the greater the volume of research, the

less likely it becomes that any one project will produce truly original results. "It is in fact becoming more and more difficult," he said, "as scientific knowledge grows, to make a totally new and unexpected discovery or to break through the dogma of established scientific views."

In the last century or two rapid growth in human knowledge has become as much a part of "advanced" cultures as growth in gross national product. Yet neither can continue indefinitely. If there is a leveling off, be said, "what kind of world will result?"

Seidenberg's View

Despite the great diversity of life, research has already revealed the universality of the genetic code and the characteristics of proteins in all living creatures. A vast amount remains to be learned about the life process, Dr. Glass said, but there is no impediment to our destroying the docks and harbor of Haliphong."

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Finite Laws

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destroying the docks and harbor of Haliphong."

When the predicted plateau of knowledge and development is reached, in Mr. Seidenberg's words, man "will remain encased in an endless routine and sequence of events, not unlike that of the ants, the bees, and the termites." For lack of stress, the emotions will atrophy and even consciousness will wither away.

Man may be able to save himself from boredom and mental atrophy, Dr. Glass said, by using the genetic tools now in sight to produce a man who can transcend his present

nature.

My Lai Suspect Is Charged in Atlanta Killing

ATLANTA, Dec. 29 (UPI)—Spec. 4 Robert W. T'Souvas, who faces two murder charges in connection with the alleged My Lai massacre, was one of 17 persons charged with a shotgun slaying today in Atlanta's hippie district.

Mr. T'Souvas, 21, of San Jose, Calif., and 16 other alleged "hippie types," were charged with the murder of Barney Lee McSherry, 24, a police spokesman said.

Officers said Mr. McSherry, a 6-foot 7-inch bearded motorcyclist nicknamed "Free," had been struck in the face by a shotgun blast. They feared the death was an outgrowth of long-seething hostilities between hippies and motorcyclists.

Officers said they arrested 20 men and women, including Mr. T'Souvas, in a house in the hippie district, but only 17 of them were charged with murder. Police said they searched the house and confiscated 18 Molotov cocktails, one stick of dynamite, two shotguns, seven rifles, four pistols, a quantity of suspected drugs and \$3,100.

2 Die as Airliner Goes Off Runway

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Dec. 29 (Reuters)—Two people were killed when a Trans-Caribbean jetliner with 53 people aboard—including seven crew—swerved off a runway while landing here yesterday, and crashed into a hillside in flames.

A civil defense spokesman said most of the 51 survivors were treated at a hospital for various injuries, but only a few had to remain in the hospital.

All seven crew members were reported to have survived the crash, which was followed by an explosion.

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Ex-U.S. Aide Urges Caution**Ball Fears E. European Drive By Brandt May Imperil West**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UPI)—

land that may ease the lot of the peoples concerned," Mr. Ball said.

"Although the Soviet invasion of

Czechoslovakia in 1968 showed how

Illusory is a nonaggression pact

with the Soviet Union, my concerns

relate not to the substance or ob-

jectives of Chancellor Brandt's ef-

forts but to the speed with which

he has proceeded and the failure to

insist on serious concessions from

the Soviet Union.

Mr. Ball, who is in touch with

foreign policy leaders in and out

of the Nixon administration, ex-

pressed general confidence in

Chancellor Willy Brandt. But he

questioned Bonn's course at a

future time when Mr. Brandt is

no longer in power.

Despite overall support of Mr.

Brandt's ability, Mr. Ball criticized

the West German leader for fail-

ing to get "serious concessions"

from Moscow in recent negotia-

tions on a nonaggression treaty.

He also called for a slowdown in

Mr. Brandt's drive to work out

other agreements with Moscow.

Mr. Ball, under secretary of

the John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson administrations and a champion of Western Eu-

ropean union and alliance with the

United States, made it clear he

was worried about a potential West

German swing away from the

Atlantic Alliance toward Moscow.

Public Approval

The Nixon administration pub-

licly approves Mr. Brandt's policy.

But Mr. Ball spelled out some of

the reservations and fears held

privately by some influential govern-

ment officials.

These officials insist they are not

irreconcilably opposed to Mr. Brandt's

policy, but want it carried out very

cautiously without giving the Soviet

Union undue advantage.

A White House official, who in-

sisted that his name not be used, re-

ported that presidential adviser

Henry A. Kissinger opposes the

Brandt policy. Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson said two weeks ago, after a White House

conference that Mr. Brandt's "mad

race to Moscow" should be checked.

Nationalism and Terror

This is undoubtedly the age of rampant nationalism—and, for the most part, it is a nationalism that is permeated with a revolutionary ideology that seeks to win its goals through terror. The result is confusion, both in aims and in means; in public reaction and in governmental attempts to cope with the problem.

Is it possible to equate the Jews condemned to death in Leningrad with the Basques to whom the same penalty is applied in Burgos? Or the Québécois charged with the murder of a minister of state with Sudanese waging war against Khartoum? Who are the true nationalists in Vietnam, in Cambodia, in Laos? Black nationalists struggle with black revolutionaries in the United States, and both condemn those blacks who seek only equality of civil and political rights.

Nationalism has changed since that upsurge of national spirit in the 19th century which altered the map of Europe after World War I. It has changed since Mussolini and Hitler used it as a weapon against international socialism within living memory—although it is still so used in Spain and Greece, as well as in many other countries that have not so sharply polarized the ideas and feelings which compose a state.

Today, Africa is trying to rationalize the irrational boundaries imposed upon it by imperialism; seeking to resolve those economic, religious and tribal differences compacted within highly artificial political frontiers. The relics of far older imperialisms—enclaves of Celts and Basques in Great Britain, France and Spain; of French

within Canada, of Indians in the two Americas; of Khmers and Montagnards in Indochina—are stirring. So are racial, national and cultural groups within the Soviet Union and among those states under Soviet hegemony. Arab nationalism clashes with Israeli nationalism.

It will be impossible to resolve all of these conflicts peacefully, or in any wholly logical or satisfactory fashion. The degree of federalism enjoyed by Quebec in Canada, for example, would probably be welcomed by Biafra—but it is not enough for Québécois separatists and too much for the men in the Kremlin. Fiji may find peace and prosperity in independence (if the indigenous Fijians and the Indians there can continue to work together), but could the islands of Micronesia do the same?

And can the states assailed by this new nationalism cope with the problem rationally? The Soviet Union applies the death penalty for merely planning to leave the country illegally. In the United States, Puerto Ricans openly demonstrate for the independence that their own people have rejected by free plebiscite. In Britain, Irish and Scottish nationalists are elected to Parliament.

Is there still room for nationalistic debate? There is, in many lands; but terror can cut it short, and simple slogans can destroy its validity. Nationalism has become a highly complex mood, that takes many forms and has many varying degrees of moral value. There is nothing about it that can be safely taken for granted except its existence—and its strength for good or ill.

The Prospect of Mideast Talks

From the easy stage of waiting and maneuvering for talks to begin, Israel and Egypt (and Jordan) have moved into the far tougher stage of having actually to begin them. This is the result of Israel's announcement Monday that it is ready to return to the United Nations discussions, which had scarcely gotten under way last summer when Egypt cheated on the standstill agreement and pushed them off the rails. To stop shooting took a separate decision by each side. But to start talking, and to make something of it, will require a joint decision, and since decision means compromise—there is no other conceivable path to a settlement—the going is sure to be rough.

That Egypt and Israel have different conceptions of how to proceed toward a settlement, and of what its substance should be, is a gross understatement. Essentially, Egypt wants to retrieve all its lost territory and to make as scant an admission as possible of Israel's existence. "We shall not surrender an inch of our land," was the way President Sadat put it last week to James Reston of The New York Times in a statement outlining in effect Cairo's opening bargaining stance. And if Cairo got back every inch, would it then recognize Israel—a gesture universally regarded as the minimum demonstration of respect for another's sovereignty? "Never!" said Mr. Sadat. "Leave it to the coming generations to decide that. Not me!"

On its part, Israel wants from the talks—or so Mrs. Meir told Mr. Reston in her own pre-negotiating declaration—"a peace agreement which will do away with future wars." In the absence of such an agreement, Israeli leaders have insisted, they will compensate by holding on to Arab territory, more or it less at their discretion.

It should not take long, once the talks

under Ambassador Jarring start, for each side to state these impossible maximal positions and for a stalemate to be reached. Understanding this well, both Egypt and Israel have moved in two ways to anticipate it. First, each has tried to stockpile the arms and project the will and advertise the great-power support necessary to convince the other that if it does not gain its objectives at the negotiating table it is ready to return to the battlefield. Gen. Dayan put it well for Egypt as well as his own country when he said Israel wants to have the strength to say "no" in the talks.

Second, now that Egypt is backed not only by Russia and France but by Britain (President Sadat praised London's recent "clarification"), Cairo evidently intends to ask the Security Council to order Israel back to the pre-1967 lines. The Egyptian leader told Mr. Reston no less than three times that the settlement process should "start" with a Big Four guarantee of the states of the region—in the old borders. Alarmed at this prospect of an "imposed" settlement, Israel has sought to elicit an American promise to veto any anti-Israel resolution that might come up. Whether Washington's response totally satisfied Israel is dubious, but the American response was forthcoming enough to pry the Israelis into the talks.

The immediate prospect, then, is for Egypt and Israel set out irreconcilable positions and for their deadlock to be buckled to the Big Four. Moscow's readiness to sustain Cairo in at least the first stages of a protracted stalemate is not seriously in doubt. On Washington's capacity to offer matching support to Israel, and on its diplomatic skill, will depend whether subsequent events move forward, however slowly and unsurely, toward peace, or whether events move backward perhaps swiftly toward war.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

... and Leningrad

The world may be shocked at the severity of the sentences. They have been punished according to the law of the land in which they committed the offense.

One is inclined to believe that they have been convicted not because they are Jews. They were also Soviet citizens. Democratic justice cannot be expected in a Communist state. It is the risk one takes against these odds that has to be remembered. A Soviet citizen lives by Soviet law, harsh as it may seem.

—From the Hong Kong Standard.

* * *

The Soviet government would honor itself by using leniency.

—From *L'Humanité-Dimanche* (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 30, 1895

JOHANNESBURG—The situation grows more serious here every hour. The position of the Uitlanders is recognized as intolerable by all nationalities but there is no hope of any reasonable conditions from President Kruger. Because he obstinately refuses to admit to the Uitlanders the rights of full citizenship it is idle to seek any alternative for the agitation, which could turn to rebellion, other than the indignation of men who know they are strong enough to extort what at present they are content to request.

Fifty Years Ago

December 30, 1929

NEW YORK—Mrs. Gertrude Capen, 22 years old, was fined \$1 when she admitted to Magistrate Robert Eyer that she had put on boy's knickerbockers, a white shirt and a white collar and mackinaw as a disguise to trap her husband. Her costume attracted the attention of Detective James Knapp, who declared that the knicks, ending at the knee, revealed too shapey a leg for a youth. Mrs. Capen said that her husband had left the house with an air of mystery and she had determined to follow him.



'As We Were Saying, It's Awful the Way a Few Kids Have Been Able to Deprive Majorities of Their Rights.'

The King Is Dead—Mysteriously

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS.—The only king who ever died in the United States was Peter II, former sovereign of Yugoslavia, who expired Nov. 3, 1970, in Denver, Colo. He left behind an inaccurate death certificate and a will including such curious provisions that some of his family suspect it might have been drafted when he was of unsound mind.

Peter became king at 17 when an air force and royal guard detachment, on March 27, 1941, ousted the government of Prince Paul. Paul, an elegant intellectual, had sought to stave off invasion by reaching accommodation with Hitler.

Peter himself had nothing to do with the coup, which was encouraged by British intelligence. The plotters designated an officer with a voice resembling the young king's to announce that he had seized power and they forged Peter's signature to a document making the air force commander the prime minister.

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Bernard Levin

From London:

I see no prospect
of great joy in 1971,
but there will be
few to mourn
the passing of 1970.

LONDON.—I cannot remember a year for which it was more difficult to draw up a balance sheet that made any kind of sense and the reason is one that would puzzle the most experienced of accountants: It is simply impossible, as 1970 ends, to tell which items should go on the credit side and which on the debit. Indeed, it is not at all easy to decide which is which.

The year in retrospect is dominated, of course, by the night of June 18, when Mr. Heath fell on Mr. Wilson's head from a great height, much to the surprise of both of them and for that matter of everybody else. There has still been no explanation, at any rate plausible enough to convince an exceptionally gullible 3-year-old child, of the debacle of the opinion polls, almost all of which (particularly the oldest-established, and most respected) were forecasting a massive Labor victory right up to polling day: It seems likely that the whole science of opinion-polling has done some damage, at least in Britain, irreparable harm.

What the nation has done itself, in replacing Mr. Wilson by Mr. Heath, goodness only knows. It is already apparent that—leaving aside for the moment the comparison between the two party leaders—the new Tory government is very considerably weaker than those of Mr. Wilson's final administration. It is not easy to take Mr. Anthony Barber seriously as Chancellor of the Exchequer: In fact it is not easy to take Mr. Barber seriously at all. Mr. Heath's right-hand man, Mr. Peter Walker, distinguished himself at the beginning of the new regime when, as Housing Minister, he expressed such a quantity of naive and outraged astonishment on touring one of the less dreary slums of London that it became apparent that he had not until that moment been aware that there was a considerable shortage of housing in our big cities.

Educational Sop

Lord Hailsham (who used to be Mr. Quintin Hogg, and before that Lord Hailsham, and before that Mr. Quintin Hogg) is now, finally, out of harm's way as Lord Chancellor—that is, the Speaker of the House of Lords, where he has been in trouble already for muttering an audible commentary on the speeches of his fellow peers, this being considered an unsuitable activity for the holder of so eminent and impartial a post. Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, Mr. Heath's sop to the convention that there must be a woman in the cabinet, bids fair to prove the worst Minister of Education since the previous one of her sex, Dame Florence Horsburgh. Mr. Geoffrey Rippon, one of the more interesting of the leading Tories, has so far had little chance of showing what he can do in economic matters he is said to be the most extreme Powellite in the government, charged as he is with the Common Market negotiations: When they are over, one way or the other, it will be interesting to see whether he can add to the government the quality it at present most conspicuously lacks—weight.

Mind you, the Labor party, though far better equipped with men of political and intellectual substance, is still reeling about in a fog caused partly by the disaster of the general election, partly by the internal maneuvering for position that has gone on ever since, and partly by the fact that Mr. Heath having stolen Labor's clothes—in the shape of the industrial relations bill that Mr. Wilson was unable to push through—he is now capering about in them and cutting them, it must be said, a fair enough figure.

For the rest—enigma. Is Mr. Heath really offering us a new style of government and a new national outlook, or desperately racing to catch up with events? Did he display firmness and statesmanship in his handling of the recent electricity workers' go-slow.

* * *

A letter from Athens by Walter Ryan, published yesterday was incorrectly attributed to Walter Ryan. The Herald Tribune regret the typographical error.

Khrushchev Helping the U.S.

By Joseph Kraft

the Bible again, our way of life is paradise for mankind."

But within that framework of dedicated belief, differences crop up. From first to last the central theme of the memoir—the psychological racism d'etre, so to speak—centers on the absolute uncompromising need to break with the Stalinist tradition. But the present No. 1 man in Moscow, party General-Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, has tried to stop the campaign against Stalin.

Apart from that unspoken expression of differences at the top, moreover, Khrushchev raises two questions that must constantly be debated inside the Soviet leadership. First there is the matter of the military share of national resources. Khrushchev acknowledges that you can find people especially in the military—who will tell you that our reduction of the Soviet Union's armed forces was a mistake." But he stands squarely on the record of cuts he made in the past. He writes:

"We must make sure that we don't allow ourselves to get involved in a lot of senseless competition with the West over military spending. We must remember that the fewer people we have in the army, the more people we have available for other, more productive kinds of work. This realization would be a good common point of departure for the progressive forces of the world in their struggle for peaceful coexistence. If one side were to curtail its accumulation of military means, it would be easier for the other side to do the same."

Secondly, there is the matter of cultural relations between Soviet

and

the

9, Wounding 28

**s Attack Cambodians
imes Along Road to Sea**

PENH, Dec. 29 (UPI)—A dozen government posts some 22 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, said three of those killed in the midnight-to-dawn fighting, a youth, a woman and a child, were soldiers' dependents.

The high command said 50 Communist soldiers were killed and 100 wounded when the Cambodians repulsed the attacks.

On the northern front, the Cambodian high command reported eight Cambodians wounded in a rocket attack on a college on the outskirts of the provincial capital of Kompong Cham, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Western reporters returning from Kompong Cham said the city's airstrip was mortared for half an hour early today, but the airstrip was undamaged.

Civilians Violations War Rules

Gloria Emerson

Dec. 29 (NYT)—A American civilian in South Vietnam had letters to President United Nations Secretariat U Thant that U.S. Indochna violate the convention and other treaties on the conduct and the treatment of

to Mr. Nixon charge U.S. violations have been matters of e and espoused by the als of the United States

er to Mr. Thant said Vietnam should allow Red Cross inspections holding allied

teachers, community workers, social workers, physical therapists, teachers, agriculturalists working on social welfare projects in man constituted almost 48 signers of the two

ster to Mr. Thant, were given to sublains that the United violated Article 3, of the Geneva Con Aug. 12, 1949. It outrages upon personal particular humiliating treatment."

er said that the joint c Affairs Office—the concerned with psychologists in Vietnam—distrusts of prisoners who a display. r said Article 13 of the invention relative to the of prisoners of war (must) be protected, particu acts of violence or is and against insults curiously."

r an end to "continued dations of the various l declarations and on the conduct of respect for human letter to Mr. Thant the following article is based on information that has reached The New York Times from Prague.

NEW YORK (NYT)—The wheel has come full circle for the widow and the son of Rudolf Slansky, former secretary-general of the Czechoslovak Communist party who was executed in 1953 after a Stalinist show trial conducted in an atmosphere of anti-Semitism.

Josef Slansky and her son, also named Rudolf, have once more been expelled from the Communist party. Mrs. Slansky, a lifelong Communist and not a Jew, was expelled from the party and banished from Prague when her husband was ousted from the party leadership and arrested.

Subsequently, during the slow de Stalinization in Czechoslovakia Mrs. Slansky, her son, now 36 years old, and her daughter Marta, 20, were gradually rehabilitated. In 1963 her husband's trial was judicially voided and she was readmitted to the party. The younger Rudolf Slansky also became a member.

To Mrs. Slansky, a doctrinaire Communist, the liberalization of Czechoslovakia in 1968 was an opportunity to attempt to restore full party status to her late husband, who was a Stalinist.

Published Memoirs

She succeeded in publishing her memoirs in an effort to vindicate herself, and a party commission recommended official vindication. But the Soviet-led invasion halted the effort. In the current wave of "anti-Zionism" there appears no hope of reviving it.

Her activities on behalf of her husband gave Mrs. Slansky and young Rudolf a reputation linked to the liberalization of 1968, and both were ousted from the party during this year's purge of the membership.

Consequently, son Rudolf was dismissed from his job as a management planner in a Prague factory and is now about to lose his less senior position arranging sales of plastic puzzles and toys for a manufacturing cooperative. Like other professionals whose political reliability is considered doubtful,

an Information Minister said today that the organization's statement official view of the government rested merely on a Gen. Bakhtiar.

Gen. Bakhtiar, who was wanted on criminal charges, q in August.

Yemenis Missing Canoe Collision

Nigeria, Dec. 29 (UPI)—Twenty-seven fishermen who have drowned in collision between two large boats ten miles off the coast Sunday. Rescue teams searching today for survivors.

Known survivor, Isong Sherman, said the accident in heavy seas after storm. Mr. Okon clung to wreckage and eventually to shore.

Man Who Sold De Gaulle MS Is Giving the \$50,000 to Charity

PARIS, Dec. 29 (NYT)—The man who sold the manuscript of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's historic 1940 "Appeal to the French" to a private buyer said today he had been lured into error and was donating the \$50,000 proceeds to charity.

Andre Bernheim, the impresario, said he had always intended to bequeath the manuscript to the National Library, but a dealer and an Argentine buyer had come to him and slapped the money in bundles cash on his desk overwhelming his scruples.

The document was presented to the government by the actor Alain Delon in a fanfare of publicity in which the donor was described as a national hero and the seller was denigrated.

Gilbert Renaut, who under the nom de guerre of Col. Remy headed the Free French intelligence services during the war, said in a letter published by newspapers here today that he believed Mr. Bernheim had been the victim of a plot.

He relayed Mr. Bernheim's account, telephoned from New York, and said the impresario, recognizing his fault, had assigned the proceeds of the sale to Mr. Renaut for donation to a charity of the latter's choice.



JOY RIDE—
Mrs. Janet Pfeiffer parades around her snowy lawn in Bloomfield Village, a Detroit suburb, with the Christmas present her husband gave her. She had asked for a ride on an elephant, so he rented Queenie for the occasion.

Obituaries**Lawyer Carl S. Stern, 86; Scottsboro Rape Trial Figure**

WEST HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29 (NYT)—Carl S. Stern, 86, a New York lawyer who once unsuccessfully represented Earl Browder, former head of the U.S. Communist party, for unlawful use of a passport, died Sunday in a New Haven Convalescent Home.

Mr. Stern, who was born in Savannah, Ga., participated in a number of cases that made front-page headlines, and represented many indigent and unpopular litigants.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry protested to the International Control Commission against 57 Communist acts of terrorism and sabotage during the 24-hour Christmas truce, which ended at 6 p.m. Dec. 25.

The note yesterday said the 57 true violations resulted in the deaths of 11 South Vietnamese servicemen, four members of the Popular Self-Defense Forces (PSDF), one Ho Chi Minh (Gaulier) and one civilian. The violations also wounded 46 soldiers, three PSDF members, two policemen and two civilians.

With his partner, Walter H. Pollak, he participated in the famed Scottsboro case in the mid-1930s, in which the Supreme Court twice set aside the death sentences of nine Negro youths convicted in Alabama courts of rape. Of the nine, charges against four were dropped and four others were sentenced to prison. The

ninth was sentenced to death, but in 1936 the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

The high court's decisions in the Scottsboro case set a precedent for the court's later indecision on an indigent defendant's right to counsel in criminal cases.

One of Mr. Stern's most notable cases after World War II was that of Chew vs. Colding, in which the Supreme Court overruled an order by the Justice Department that excluded a resident alien scientist from the United States on his return from a foreign voyage without notice of charges or an opportunity to defend himself at a hearing.

Mr. Stern was educated in the public schools of Savannah and at Johns Hopkins University. He went to New York as a young man, studied at the New York Law School and was admitted to practice in 1907.

Dr. Charles M. Slack

POMPANO BEACH, Fla., Dec. 29 (NYT)—Dr. Charles M. Slack, 68, retired research physicist for Westinghouse Electric Corporation, who developed an electronic tube that made possible millions of second X-ray pictures, died Friday.

As technical director of Westinghouse's atomic power division from 1949 to 1953, Dr. Slack helped build the reactor engine for the atomic-powered submarine Nautilus.

He developed a patented uranium target process for producing X-rays which led to a process for purifying uranium. His laboratory produced refined uranium for the Manhattan Project and he was cited by the War Department for this work.

William Archibald

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—Playwright William Archibald, 53, whose best-known work was the 1950 Broadway hit, "The Innocents," died Sunday in New York Hospital of infectious hepatitis.

Mr. Archibald and Truman Capote died the screenplay for "The Innocents," based on "Turn of the Screw," a short novel by Henry James. It won the Mystery Writers of America award for best screenplay of 1961.

Bishop George W. Barber

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (WP)—The Right Rev. George W. Barber, 72, presiding bishop over 250 African Methodist Episcopal churches, died Saturday at Washington Hospital Center.

Bishop Barber presided over the Second Episcopal District, encompassing Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and the city of Washington, since 1964. He was an advocate of ecumenism and of the establishment of an ecumenical church.

The AP report said Premier Suleiman Demirel told a newsmen: "Existing laws are being fully enforced. But the laws are not adequate to deal with the problem."

A 4th Suspect Held in Slaying Of Canadian

MONTRÉAL, Dec. 29 (UPI)—A fourth suspect in the Pierre Laporte-Midiapé case was arrested yesterday, police said today.

They named the man as Michel Viger, and said he had rented from a finance company two months ago the large white farmhouse where the three other suspects were arrested.

Mr. Laporte, former Quebec labor minister, was kidnapped Oct. 10 and killed Oct. 17. The terrorist Front de Libération du Québec (FLQ) claimed responsibility for his kidnapping and that of British diplomat James Cross, who was later freed.

Three other men were arrested earlier yesterday after a province-wide search lasting more than two months. They were Paul Rose, Jacques Ross and Francis Simard.

Anuman Shoot-Up Laid to 'Mistake'

AMMAN, Dec. 29 (AP)—Shooting erupted here last night, but the cause was not known immediately.

Heavy machine gun rattled all over the Jordanian capital for two hours while the Arab Higher Commission was meeting with the representatives of the Jordan government and the Palestinian guerrillas.

Mr. Shimansky, possibly mindful of what happened when prices went up in Poland, said that it is "understandable they are spreading such rumors—the representatives of the bourgeois press are pursuing obviously improper aims."

Mr. Shimansky, then promised that workers will, in 1971, try to satisfy more fully the demands of the population, and improve service in shops, canteens, cafés and restaurants.

Guinea Ousts West German Aid Workers**No Reason Given for Sudden Expulsions**

BONN, Dec. 29 (Reuters)—Guinea has expelled nearly 100 West Germans after rounding them up in a surprise raid last night in the capital, Conakry, the West German Foreign Minister said.

The West German 30 development aid workers and their families—worked in Guinea's agriculture programs, communications networks and medical service.

The Foreign Ministry said that a West German project leader had been arrested for alleged unfriendly utterances against the Guinean government.

All efforts by the West German government to secure his release have failed. Bonn's ambassador to Guinea, Johann Christian Lanke, has been summoned to Bonn to report on the situation.

No Explanations

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said that President Sekou Toure's government so far had not given any explanation for the expulsions.

The Economic Cooperation Min-

istry, which is responsible for sending aid workers to Guinea, said, however, that the expulsion did not seem to be directed against West Germany.

Some of the 50 West Germans who arrived shivering in summer clothes at Frankfurt airport this morning said that they had been given only 90 minutes in which to pack after being ordered to leave the country.

Meanwhile, Guinea's security forces have arrested some of the country's leading personalities in connection with last month's allegedly Portuguese-backed invasion of the West African republic, according to diplomatic sources in Ankara, Ivory Coast.

The sources said those arrested included the Most Rev. Raymond Marie, archbishop of Conakry, and several former associates of President Toure.

Wife's Release Seen

HAMBURG, Dec. 29 (Reuters)—Hamburg industrialist Friedrich Pleuger, who claims that his wife is being held for ransom in Equatorial Guinea, said today he hoped she would be able to return home this week.

Mr. Pleuger, 71, told reporters that he has arranged for an undisclosed sum to be paid to the president of the West African state, Francisco Macias Nguema, when his wife, Irma, 48, is home.

A spokesman for Mr. Pleuger's firm, which manufactures water pumps, has claimed that the African president demanded a German mark ransom of "seven figures" for Mrs. Pleuger's release.

The president made the demand because ICC produced documents showing that it has won a law suit banning an Israeli company from using the Kynolos trademark on its products.

The conference also called off a five-year-old ban against SNECMAC, the French firm which manufactures engines for Mirage warplanes. SNECMAC's affiliate Turbojet

Arabs Add 4 Firms, Drop 22 On Israel-Boycott Blacklist

BEIRUT, Dec. 29 (AP)—The Arab countries today ordered the boycott of four Belgian, Irish, Brazilian and Pakistani companies for their ties with Israel and lifted 22 other companies from the blacklist.

These resolutions were adopted by 17 Arab states after a ten-day conference in Beirut designed to tighten their 18-year-old economic embargo against Israel.

The conference ended today.

Mohammed Mahjoub, comis-

sioner general of the Arab League Boycott of Israel Office, told a news conference the resolutions were unanimous.

The four newly blacklisted compa-

nies include the Irish chewing

gum company Mohawk Products

Ltd, which has headquarters in Dublin.

Boycotted Firms

Mr. Mahjoub said Mohawk violated the Arab boycott regulations by acquiring a franchise from the American Topps Chewing Gum Co., which is on the Arab blacklist.

Also blacklisted was the firm of H. Gottesman and M. Heifer,

manufacturer of chemicals and beauty products, with headquarters in Brussels, on the ground the company's owners have "proven

Zionist leanings," according to Mr. Mahjoub.

Brazil's Sondotecnica Engenharia Solos, agrarian-installations company, headquartered in Rio de Janeiro, was blacklisted for joining with an Israeli firm in setting up a land-reclamation enterprise in Brazil, Mr. Mahjoub said.

Pakistani Firm

Karachi Beverage Ltd. became the first Pakistani company ever blacklisted by the Arab countries for operating a Coco-Cola company.

Klynos Escapes Ban

Mr. Mahjoub said a projected

ban against London's International Chemical Co., which manufactures Kynolos tooth paste, was canceled

because ICC produced documents

showing that it has won a law

suit banning an Israeli company

from using the Kynolos trademark on its products.

Easy Assumptions

"It is just as reasonable to assume that she actually participated in these events," Mr. Fitzgerald said.

The defense attorney said those

persons could have been her hus-

band, Robert, and a friend, Charles Melton.

The defense has depicted Miss Kasabian as a liar out to save her

skin and who would be on trial herself had she not been

granted immunity.

Philippine Volcano Threatens to Erupt

MANILA, Dec. 29 (Reuters)—More than 100 families have been evacuated from villages around Taal volcano, which is threatening to erupt, a Philippine Red Cross spokesman said yesterday.

It was not known how many people were still living in the area

NEW YORK

'Five Easy Pieces'—Best 1970 Movie

By A.L. Weiler

NEW YORK. Dec. 29 (NYT).—"Five Easy Pieces," the American-made comedy drama about a contemporary young man's search for roots, was today voted the best film of 1970 by the New York critics.

The man who made it, Bob Rafelson, was named the year's best director and one of his stars, Karen Black, won the best supporting actress award. The film also picked up five other awards.

George C. Scott won easily

as 1970's top actor for his portrayal of the title role of the World War II tank commander in the biographical drama "Patton." Glenda Jackson's characterization of the liberated sister in the dramatization of D. H. Lawrence's novel "Women in Love" won her the best actress award.

Chief Dan George, who played an ancient Indian in "Little Big Man," was honored as best supporting actor, and the script for the French romantic drama "Ma Nuit chez Maud" ("My Night at Maud's"), written by

its director, Eric Rohmer, was named the best screen writing of the year.

22 Critics

Twenty-two critics, representing newspapers, magazines and other media, voted at the New York Newspaper Guild headquarters.

Although "Five Easy Pieces" was competing against 20 other entries, the going did not prove rough for this offering, which first was shown at the New York Film Festival and later at the Coronet Theater. Rumors up were Ingmar Bergman's

Swedish drama "The Passion of Anna," and "M*A*S*H," the satirical Korean war comedy.

The sole hotly contested race developed in the voting for best director. Mr. Rafelson narrowly won over Federico Fellini, who directed "Satyricon."

Third runner-up was Robert Altman ("M*A*S*H" and "Brewster McCloud").

Mr. Scott also won easily in the best-actor category. Second and third positions went to Melvin Douglas's portrayal of the aged father in "I Never Sang for My Father" and Jack Nicholson's delineation of the young California oil worker-pianist in "Five Easy Pieces," respectively.

Best Actresses

Miss Jackson captured the best actress award. Second was Miss Black of "Five Easy Pieces," closely followed by Liv Ullman, featured in Bergman's "The Passion of Anna."

Chief Dan George was a runaway actor among the supporting actors. His closest competitor was Paul Mazursky ("Alex in Wonderland").

Similarly, Karen Black's performance as Jack Nicholson's

George C. Scott
...best actor

mistress in "Five Easy Pieces" ran away from the competition. Francois Fabian's characterization of the seductive divorcee in "Ma Nuit chez Maud" drew second.

Screen writing honors were captured handily by Rohmer's script for the French romantic drama "Ma Nuit chez Maud." The Italian melodrama, "Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion," written by Ugo Pirro, and the film's director, Elio Petri, was second.

It's a good year for

PARIS

A Holiday for Theater-Goers

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS. Dec. 29.—The holiday play-goer will find the theaters of Paris well-stocked with good entertainment, the current local season being far superior to those of New York and London.

Of the new plays, the outstanding is "Ne Réveiller Pas Madame" (at the Comédie des Champs-Elysées). The latest work from Jean Anouïn's facile pen, it is bright, bitter comedy about a famous actor-manager to whom real life is but a dim and disconcerting reflection of life behind the spotlights. François Périer is as the resolute teatrémens, Jean Paréès as a philosophic producer and Lucie Garcia-Ville as the flamboyant actress-mother, supported by a competent company, lend the script's biting wit and shrewd observation polished interpretation.

"Les Adieux de la Grande-Duchesse" (at the Théâtre de Poche Montparnasse) is a lively, hilarious farce of surrealistic design, rather akin to early Ionesco, that is being superbly performed by Tessa Chelton and Jacques Maclair. With it,

Claude Dauphin
...the saleswoman

its young author Bernard da Costa makes a promising debut.

"Les Bonhommes" by Françoise Dorin is at the Théâtre du Palais-Royal is a comedy of more conventional form, a gay boulevard account of an abandoned husband who finds consolation in the maternal affection of three of his nieghbors, all survivors of shipwrecked romances. Edwige Feuillère and Michel Starz.

Two revived Marcel Achard comedies provide light-hearted entertainment. The first is his circus fantasy, "Voleur-je Jouer Avec Moi?" (at the La Bruyère), delightfully done to Georges Van Parys' incidental music. The second is "L'Idiot," a laughing thriller with Dany Carrel as a bewitching chambermaid of low IQ. It is at the Saint-Georges.

There is no quota on theatrical imports. "Hadrian VII," with Claude Dauphin rendering a performance filled with dry humor and wistful resignation as the London rooming-house scribbler who is elected pope, is at the Théâtre de Paris in a handsome production. "Pantomime," Eric Kuhne's adaptation of "Relatively Speaking," a British farce about

scrambled sex relations, is rocking the Théâtre Daunou. "Chère Janet Rosenberg, Cher Mr. Koening," at the Gaîté-Montparnasse, also based on an English original, a sardonic tale of a love affair doomed by the generation gap, is extremely well acted by Jean Topart and Evelyne Ker. "Libres Sons, Les Papillons," ("Butterflies Are Free"), the Broadway hit about a blind youth trying to escape maternal domination, is at the Montparnasse-Cabot Baly with Marthe Kelly, Henri Dene and Lise Delamare to brighten it. "Hamlet" and Ivan Rebroff may still be seen and heard in the French version of "Puddler on the Roof," "Un Violon sur le Toit," at the Théâtre des Variétés. Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" is effectively staged with Clotilde Dauphin as the tired commercial traveler.

Notable among the offerings held over from previous seasons are Montherlant's lyric study of adolescent uncertainties, "Le Ville Dont Le Prince Est un Enfant" (in its fourth year at the Théâtre Michel); Anouïn's ironic biography of a playwright, "Les Poisons Rouges" (at the Ouvre); "Prado's Dorin," "Un Sale Escolte" with Paul Meurisse as its selfish bachelor whose luxurious peace is disturbed by the invasion of troublesome women and children (at the Antoine); Ionesco's double bill—"La Cantatrice Chante" and "La Leçon"—now in its 14th year; and Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" (at the Théâtre des Variétés). The cast includes Kenneth Nelson, David Burns, Ron Hrusman, Eleanor Culbes.

"Hamlet," in Jonathan Miller's Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company production, is having a limited run at the Hunter College Playhouse. Some time ago Miller did a hasty take-off on Shakespeare's "Hamlet" but this time the joke is on him, says Mel Gussow, in "The Times." "Repeatedly Miller distorts a scene, undercuts the play and then finds himself trapped by Shakespeare. Perhaps he should have rewritten the play entirely instead of simply misusing it." The production proceeds with such inexorable wrong-headedness that one wonders how far Miller will go.

The cast includes Hugh Thomas as Hamlet, "the only actor to elucidate Miller's hammerlock" who might, Gussow thinks, be interesting in a real "Hamlet."

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eleventh year at the Comédie-Catinartin.

At the Comédie-Française two new productions are of paramount interest. The first is Raymond Roussel's magnificent mounting of Steinberg's "Dream Play," "Le Songe," and the second is an ingenious revelation of the dark side of Molière's "George Dandin."

At the Vieux-Colombier the celebrated "La Mama" troupe from New York is presenting a repertory of plays in English each marked by a strong, editorial originality.

Perhaps the show most in keeping with the festive holiday spirit is El Circo de los Muchachos—the Boys' Circus—at the Grand Palais. Created by Father Jesus Silva, who founded a settlement for homeless boys in Orense, Galicia, and whose students are schooled in their spare time in circus accomplishments, the company is composed of boys between the ages of 10 and 18. High skill distinguishes everything they do and they do everything—providing an entertainment to rival any professional circus. Some are stylish horsemen and some are hilarious clowns. There are fire-eaters and tight-tumblers, nimble jugglers and agile acrobats. A quartet of youths mount the rope ladders to execute daring trapeze feats at a breathtaking altitude. Before the show and during the intermission, the troupe's youngest members scrub up the auditorium, selling programs and souvenirs. There is a contagious good will and irresistible charm to the whole venture with the circus personnel and the audience joined in mutual delight. Here is a rare theatrical experience to be remembered and cherished.

Aphrodite's Hairdo—Clue To Identity

By Karl E. Meyer

NEW YORK. Dec. 29 (WP).—A hairstyle—a low bun on the nape of the neck—was cited by archaeologist Iris Love yesterday to buttress her claim that a battered head stored in the basement of the British Museum is the original of the famed statue of Aphrodite by Praxiteles.

Taking her argument before an august audience of professionals, Miss Love said she prepared "a profession of sides to show at the annual meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America, in New York.

In a spirited defense of her controversial identification, she argued that the hairstyle matches not only that shown on images of the love goddess on coins of Cnidus, but also is similar to two small copies of the original she found last summer in the drain of a Roman bath at a Turkish site.

An animated and attractive New Yorker, Miss Love has been director, since 1967, of Long Island University's excavation at Cnidus, in southeastern Turkey, on a peninsula overlooking the Aegean Sea.

Some noted scholars, particularly in Britain, have faulted Miss Love for announcing her identification first in a newspaper interview on Nov. 1. Yesterday Miss Love put the blame for that on the British Museum.

She said that on Sept. 30 she met with Dennis Haynes, keeper of the museum, to discuss her belief that the museum's head, No. 1314 might be a fragment of the original Aphrodite. "I asked that this be kept confidential," she said. "This request and permission I published was graciously granted."

But on Nov. 6 she says, she learned that the museum was preparing the head for exhibition the following week. As she received only "confused and contradictory" answers to her anxious questions about this apparent pre-emptive gesture, "The day after her new paper interview appeared, the head was put on public display," she notes sharply.

The battered head originally came to the British Museum in 1868 in one of 350 crates objects dug up at Cnidus by the British archaeologist S. Charles Newton. Though it had been in the museum basement most of the time since, it had been studied by several leading scholars.

Miss Love countered arguments that the head was four nearly a mile from its presumed ancient site in a precipice dedicated to Demeter, among whose collection of unrelated fragments this she attributes to the work of a "zealous pagan, who collected the fragments from other areas of the city to give them a respectful burial in a rather inappropriate sanctuary."

All of this may not be enough to persuade the British Museum that an American has found a prize trophy in its collection. Speaking to a reporter after her scholarly report, Miss Love had a further suggestion:

"If they don't think it's appropriate, why don't they return it to Turkey from whence it came? That's better, isn't it? sticking it back in the basement," she said.

She has already made the suggestion to the museum, though her bid had no response.

Broadway: The Generation Gap

NEW YORK. Dec. 29.—Several new shows have opened in New York. Here is how the critics rated them:

"The Carpenters," at the American Place Theater, by Yugoslav-born Steven Tesich, is a "perennially poetic fantasy about us all," reports William Glover for the Associated Press. Clive Barnes, in the New York Times, said it "suggests the demolition of a man's life, the death of his dreams, the erosion of his family. It is concerned with that all-American theatrical theme, father, son and the years between. It is a decent play of some interest—not dazzling, but calm and clear, and in some respects well-crafted." At its best "The Carpenters" has an air of Greek tragedy to it, and the fact that it is not very often at its best should not be held too harshly against a 23-year-old playwright in his first professional play." Vincent Gardenia plays the father with Alice Drummond, Jon Korke, Laura Esterman and Glenn Walken completing the cast.

"A Dream Out of Time," a play by Irv Bauer, at the Promenade Theater, is another father-son problem play, says Clive Barnes in "The Times." "Although it may not be flawless," Barnes says, "it is strong, honest and serious. I recommend it without hesitation." The play centers on Mike, a Jewish boy, who has lived in Paris for five years, struggling to become a writer. As the play opens, Mike is returning home. He is disillusioned about the

and its director, Richard Schechner, got mixed reviews from two New York critics, unfavorable from three. Mel Gussow, in "The Times," said: "Schechner is anti-literary and since 'Comme' has no text, one anticipates it as a great liberating force on Schechner's theatrical imagination. Because of the potency and contemporaneity of the subject matter and its suitability for environmental theater, one is necessarily interested. It is not in its intent, but in its conception and performance that 'Comme' is disappointing." Presumably, with inspiration such pieces—acted, danced, physicalized—could be transformed into something whole: a collage, the play about Middle America—no cop-outs, no kidding." Schechner has promised. The truth is that beneath the theorizing, the environmental aspects, the audience encounter, "Comme" is not very revealing about communal life (or for that matter, life today) and not very experimental as theater."

"Hot Feet," a play with music, created, designed and directed by Judith Martin with music by Donald Ashwater, is providing pure pleasure for children and for adults fortunate enough to be taken there by children" at the Hunter College Playhouse, reports Mel Gussow, in "The Times." "Repeatedly Miller distorts a scene, undercuts the play and then finds himself trapped by Shakespeare. Perhaps he should have rewritten the play entirely instead of simply misusing it." The production proceeds with such inexorable wrong-headedness that one wonders how far Miller will go. The cast includes Hugh Thomas as Hamlet, "the only actor to elucidate Miller's hammerlock" who might, Gussow thinks, be interesting in a real "Hamlet."

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Useful Addresses

AUSTRIA

VIENNA — RESTAURANTS

Restaurant: Hôtel Bristol, am Roßmarkt. Fine-class. Tel.: 633-36-32.

VIENNA — SHOPPING

Clothes, crystal flatware, etc. Prices: Visit or write for free catalog.

CHAMPS-ÉLYSEES — INDUSTRIES

1. L'IMAGERIE: 21 Rue de Sébastopol. Tel.: 633-21-31.

2. INDUSTRIES PARISIENNES: 11 Rue de Sébastopol. Tel.: 633-17-13. Exhibition sale: Until Feb. 7.

FRANCE

PARIS — SHOPPING

1. BIJOUTERIE: 22 Rue de Varenne. Tel.: 526-70-80. Bijoux.

2. CLOSERIE DES LILAS: Montparnasse. Tel.: 526-70-80. Bijoux.

3. LA LOUISIANE: 107 Boulevard Raspail. Tel.: 526-40-92. Bijoux.

4. EAST EUROPE TRAVEL: SERVICES

LE MORVAN: 16 Rue de l'Odéon. Tel.: 526-96-61.

5. HUNGARY: offers new hotels and traditional trips by bus to Budapest from Paris. Tel.: 526-40-92.

6. PROSCENIEN: 25 Rue de Sévigné. Tel.: 633-05-01. THEATER DESIGN.

7. GALERIE DENISE BENÉ: 98 Bd. Haussmann. Tel.: 526-77-67.

8. GALERIE FRAMOND: 2 Rue des Saints-Pères. Tel.: 526-25-82.

9. GALERIE FELIX VERCÉL: 9 Avenue Matignon. Tel.: 526-25-19.

10. GALERIE JACQUES CHAUMET: 10 Rue de la Paix. Tel.: 526-25-20.

11. GALERIE RAYMOND: 10 Rue de la Paix. Tel.: 526-25-21.

12. GALERIE RIVIERE DROITE: 3 Rue de la Paix. Tel.: 526-25-22.

13. GALERIE RUE DES CHAMPS-ÉLYSEES: 11 Rue de la Paix. Tel.: 526-25-23.

14. GALERIE RUE DES GRANDS-ARTS: 11 Rue de la Paix. Tel.: 526-25-24.

15. GALERIE RUE DES GRANDES-ARTS: 11 Rue de la Paix. Tel.: 526-25-25.

16. GALERIE RUE DES GRANDES-ARTS: 11 Rue de la Paix. Tel.: 526-25-26.

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Herald Tribune

INTERNATIONAL

FINANCE

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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1970

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D Sees Optimistic '71 Outlook

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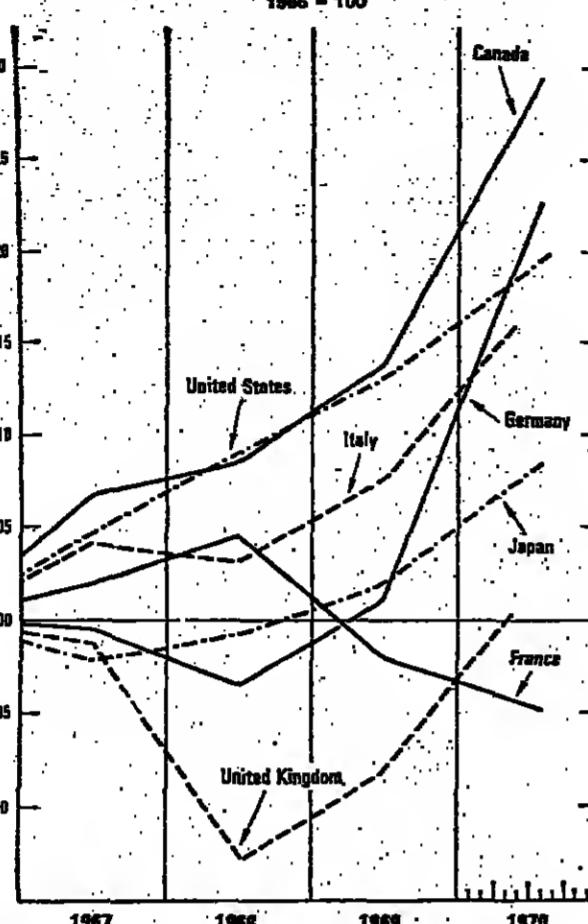
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Cornfeld Said Ready to Sell IOS Holdings

But He Says Decision Has Not Been Made

GENEVA, Dec. 29 (AP)—Bernard Cornfeld, founder of Investors Overseas Services is considering quitting the ailing offshore mutual fund company, reliable sources reported today.

Mr. Cornfeld reportedly has started negotiations with Robert Vesco, president of International Controls Corp. (ICC) of New Jersey, for the sale of 8 million IOS Ltd. shares he holds. Agreement could come as early as Monday, the sources said.

Issued in September, 1969, at a nominal value of \$10, the share price shot up to more than \$20 within two days and then slowly dropped as the company's financial difficulties became public.

Recently, shares have been trading at around \$1.

The transaction would give Mr. Vesco virtual control of the Geneva-based group.

IOS-sponsored mutual funds have been shrinking considerably as lower stock prices, publicly-admitted bad management, a ban on door-to-door sales in West Germany—the company's main market—and a flood of redemptions eroded the total declared asset value of the IOS funds to \$1 billion since last April. The funds still have declared total assets of \$1.5 billion.

IOS spokesman declined all comment on the report.

ICC acquired considerable influence in IOS last summer, when it gave the company a \$5 million loan till May—and an offer of \$10 million more—against three directors' seats on the 27-man IOS board, two seats on the five-man IOS finance committee and warrants to purchase 4 million IOS common shares at \$2 a share.

Mr. Cornfeld, who withdrew as chief executive officer last spring, was ousted from the board of directors during the height of the IOS crisis but fought his way back by threatening a proxy fight.

At a board meeting earlier this month, Mr. Cornfeld reportedly dissuaded directors from pursuing a bid to take over Gramco's USIC Real Estate fund, the offshore mutual fund which has suspended operations.

IOS president Robert Slater and Mr. Vesco reportedly favored the Gramco deal.

Cornfeld Denies Sale

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP-DJ)—Bernard Cornfeld denied he had agreed to sell his IOS holdings to Robert Vesco.

Mr. Cornfeld said he was having discussions with all kinds of people concerning the future of the company, and confirmed that some of those discussions involved the possible sale of his 6.6 million shares of stock. But he said he had made no decisions yet.

Teruyoshi Tasaka, vice-president of Nippon Steel Corp., said the Japanese industry must keep in step with European steel makers on this matter. He said the Japanese producers cannot determine their attitude until they have consulted with European steelmen.

Too Early to Talk

TOKYO, Dec. 29 (AP-DJ)—Japan has not decided if it will agree to a two-year extension of the steel agreement, a Japanese steel executive said today.

Teruyoshi Tasaka, vice-president of Nippon Steel Corp., said the Japanese industry must keep in step with European steel makers on this matter. He said the Japanese producers cannot determine their attitude until they have consulted with European steelmen.

Too Early to Talk

PARIS, Dec. 29 (AP-DJ)—The French steel industry federation said today it is too early to discuss proposals to extend the voluntary curbs.

A spokesman pointed out that European steel makers have not filled their quotas this year, and that it is too early to predict what the situation will be in 1971, when a further 5 percent increase is due.

This, in turn, largely depends upon a more responsible attitude by the trade unions, he said.

Italian Firms Set '71 Financing Goal

ROME, Dec. 29 (Reuters)—Italian industries in which the state has an interest plan to raise around \$55 billion lire (\$1.4 billion) on the Italian capital market in 1971. This is equal to 47 percent of their total financing needs.

Mr. Piccoli, Minister for Industries with State Shareholders, said in a press interview, and compares with 102 million lire in 1970.

Mr. Piccoli said the ability to raise the projected 1971 total in the domestic market depends upon the restoration of confidence in the Italian economy as a whole.

This, in turn, largely depends upon a more responsible attitude by the trade unions, he said.

NEWS AND NOTES

Import Bars Lifted

Japan will remove import restrictions on ten commodities, including color roll film and corn flakes, on Jan. 1, the Finance Ministry said. This will cut the number of restricted items to 80. Japan hopes to reduce the number to 80 in April, 1971, and to 40 in September, ministry officials said. The ten commodities are: Fresh grapes of European species; smoked scallops, abductors of shelffish and cuttlefish; cake mixes; macaroni; spaghetti, vermicelli and noodles; puffed rice and corn flakes; whisky; antibiotics; color roll film, and tool-tips and plates.

Xerox Plans Takeover

Xerox Corp.'s education group may acquire General Educational Services Corp., operator of vocational schools, home study and residential training schools, for an exchange of Xerox stock valued at about \$36 million. Both companies said that "many important factors remain to be discussed and resolved but, if all other matters can be resolved, an exchange ratio of four common shares of General Education for each common share of Xerox seems likely."

South Africa Dam Role

South Africa has taken over a \$4 million Cabo Basa dam contract—giving it the biggest stake of any country involved in the controversial Mozambique dam project. The contract, to build transmission lines from the dam at Cabo Basa to the Limpopo river, "is gone to South Africa's Transmission Line Construction Co." The firm takes over the contract from Italy's S.A. Eletronordica (SAE), which recently dropped out of the construction consortium. The added contract now gives South Africa a two-thirds stake in the project—for an investment of about \$20 million. South Africa will be the first country to receive electric power from the big dam when it is completed in about two years.

Interest in Isuzu

Isuzu Motors of Japan may be willing to let General Motors Corp. acquire 35 percent of Isuzu capital as part of a cooperative agreement between them, the Japanese auto company says. Japan's Minister of International Trade and Industry reportedly asked Isuzu to insist that GM limit its interest to 20 percent. But Isuzu officials say they are confident they can remain independent with GM owning 35 percent. Japanese sources say that unless GM is allowed to own at least 25 percent, Isuzu will not be able to market its trucks through GM's U.S. sales network and may not be able to obtain the technology it wants for exhaust control systems.

GM's Capital Spending Plans Unchanged From This Year's

DETROIT, Dec. 29 (AP-DJ)—General Motors Corp. chairman James M. Roche said yesterday that total capital expenditures in 1971 of about \$1.1 billion would be

made "to make the most of enlarging market opportunities in North America and overseas and to meet rising environmental standards."

He said GM expects to spend nearly \$160 million in 1971 "on the control of air pollution from our products and plants," up about 7 percent from 1970.

A company spokesman declined to say whether any major new projects were included in the 1971 budget.

Burnoughs was up 1 1/4 to 108 5/8, Control Data rose 1 1/2 to 51 1/8 and California Computer was ahead 1 3/8 to 28 in 1971.

Sperry Rand topped the active list and advanced 1 1/4 to 13 3/8. Computer issues, some analysts said, could come back in favor in 1971.

Burnoughs was up 1 1/4 to 108 5/8, Control Data rose 1 1/2 to 51 1/8 and California Computer was ahead 1 3/8 to 28 in 1971.

Increases were recorded in the average work week of production workers, new durable goods orders, plant and equipment contracts, new building permits, and the average weekly initial claims for state unemployment insurance.

The jobless-benefit claims are treated inversely in the index and actually fell last month.

Declines were registered in industrial materials prices, the average price of 500 common stocks, and the ratio of price to unit labor costs of manufacturers.

Dow Sets Year's High As Prices Rise Sharply

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rose sharply today with the Dow Jones industrial average up 11.09 to 842.00, another 1970 high.

Nearly 1,100 stocks rose and only a few more than 300 declined. Volume at 17.75 million shares was second heaviest of the month (on Dec. 3 it was over 20 million). Yesterday's turnover was a moderate 12.29 million shares.

Eugene Peron of Hornblower Weeks-Hempill & Noyes said, "there is no doubt whatever that this rally, which began last Thursday, will continue." He added that in spite of today's sharp gains the move will gain momentum.

Mr. Peron also said that "it is entirely possible technically to attain \$900 on the Dow average in this upturn without a major correction and within a matter of weeks."

The background news was mixed, but generally ignored, analysts said. It included reports from the Commerce Department that the index of leading economic indicators gained in November, reversing a three month downturn, and that the trade surplus last month contracted.

Airline Issues Strong WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP-DJ)—The government's composite index of leading economic indicators rose 1 percent in November to 115.1 percent of the 1957 average, the Commerce Department reported today.

The increase follows a revised 0.3 percent decline in October, and is the first rise in the leading indicators since the 1.4 percent advance in July. Initially, the indicators had been reported rising 0.2 percent in October.

There are 12 components in the leading indicators, this named because historically they tend to rise or fall in advance of the overall economy.

Five of the eight leading indicators available rose last month, while three declined.

Increases were recorded in the average work week of production workers, new durable goods orders, plant and equipment contracts, new building permits, and the average weekly initial claims for state unemployment insurance.

The jobless-benefit claims are treated inversely in the index and actually fell last month.

Declines were registered in industrial materials prices, the average price of 500 common stocks, and the ratio of price to unit labor costs of manufacturers.

To Our Readers

The Tokyo Stock Exchange was closed yesterday and will remain closed for the rest of the week for New Year holidays.

We are happy to announce that

MR. MATHIEU MAVRIDOGLOU

has recently become associated with our firm in Lausanne

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO., INC., (OVERSEAS) S.A.

45 AVE DE LA GARE, 1003 LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND.

Tel: (021) 23 17 72.

Feds Extension on Steel Import Pact

Dec. 29 (AP-DJ)—Administration is in a two-year voluntary international agreement under which Japanese steel imports to the U.S. will be limited to 1970 levels. The two key committees have urged the Department to get the agreement for 1972 and 1973. The originally proposed limit of 1970 levels and Common producers would return to the United States short tonnage to totals reflecting growth factor for 1970 and again in January and Means

Art Surge d by U.S.

Dec. 29 (AP-DJ)—Imports, which have been in periods of decline, are not expected to rally during the

year, but industry shipments of steel will surge as soon as the domestic mills by a walkout.

Concerns for the less-than-the-existing-import-limit are the existing imports and Common producers would return to the United States short tonnage to totals reflecting growth factor for 1970 and again in January and Means

Japan Reportedly Agrees to Extend Its Limits on Cotton Sales to U.S.

TOKYO, Dec. 29 (AP-DJ)—The Japanese government has agreed to a provisional six-month extension of the U.S.-Japan cotton textile trade pact due to expire Thursday, according to the newspaper Asahi.

The Nixon administration was notified of the decision today through Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba, Asahi said.

Japan, which had been refusing the extension, took the step in its efforts to prevent the U.S.-Japan

Trade pact due to expire Thursday, according to the newspaper Asahi.

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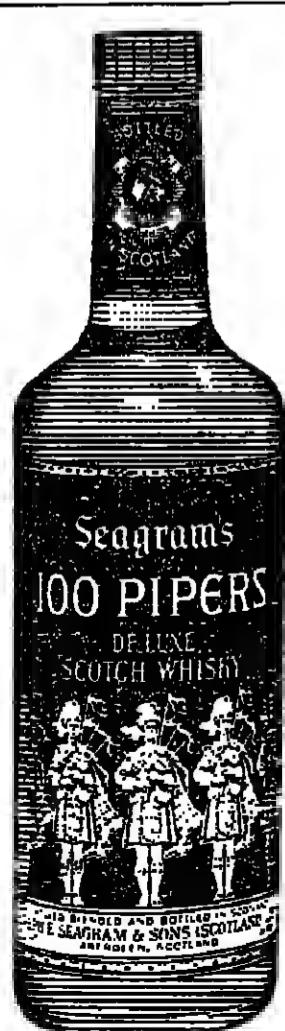
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New York Stock Exchange Trading

The 100 Pipers Legend

**Our legend claims if you sip
a perfect Scotch you'll hear 100 pipers play.
That's a lot of Pipers. But then
100 Pipers is a lot of Scotch.**



100 Pipers Scotch. From Seagram, Scotland.

Mutual Funds

Closing prices on Dec. 29, 1970

	Bid	Ack	Bid	Ack	Bid	Ack	Bid	Ack
Consol. Atl.	11.00	11.75	Inc. Fds-B	9.34	9.45	N. Era	24.23	24.25
Independ.	7.63	7.93	N. Her.	24.23	24.25	High	12.25	12.20
Conl. Gth.	8.23	8.42	Industry	4.47	4.70	Last	5.60	5.60
Conl. T&G	10.00	10.25	Pro Fund	9.57	9.57	Ch're	5.60	5.60
Corp. Inv.	13.86	14.25	Prop. Portl.	6.47	6.70	Net	5.60	5.60
Corp. Inv.	13.36	13.50	Prov. Inv.	6.47	6.70	100s	5.60	5.60
Cm. W/G	5.74	6.27	Inv. Guid.	1.83	1.80	First	5.60	5.60
Corp. W/G	6.25	6.53	Prud. Sys.	9.83	10.77	100s	5.60	5.60
Corporation	11.00	11.20	Pulmon. Fund	7.15	7.10	High	5.60	5.60
Corporation	11.00	11.20	Unavail.	1.75	1.70	Low	5.60	5.60
Corporation	11.00	11.20	Indust. Group	1.75	1.70	Last	5.60	5.60
Decat.	11.73	12.20	Inv. Ind.	4.01	4.39	Ch're	5.60	5.60
Delta	6.55	6.75	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Net	5.60	5.60
Devon	11.73	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	100s	5.60	5.60
Dollars	6.55	6.75	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	First	5.60	5.60
Dowd Co.	11.00	11.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	High	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Low	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Last	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Ch're	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Net	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	100s	5.60	5.60
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Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	High	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Low	5.60	5.60
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Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Ch're	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Net	5.60	5.60
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Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Net	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	100s	5.60	5.60
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Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	High	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Low	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Last	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Ch're	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Net	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	100s	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	First	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	High	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Low	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Last	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Ch're	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Net	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	100s	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	First	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	High	5.60	5.60
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Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Ch're	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Net	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	100s	5.60	5.60
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Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	100s	5.60	5.60
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Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	High	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Low	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Last	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Ch're	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Net	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	100s	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	First	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	High	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Low	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Last	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Ch're	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Net	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	100s	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	First	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	High	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Low	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Last	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Ch're	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Net	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	100s	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	First	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	High	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Low	5.60	5.60
Downey	11.23	12.20	Inv. Ind.	9.34	10.21	Last	5.60	5.60
Downey								

American Stock Exchange Trading

هذا من الأصل

Stocks and Div. In S		Stks. 100s, First.		Net High Low Last. Chg/c		— 1970 — Stocks and Div. In S		Stks. 100s, Flst. High Low Last. Chg/c		Net High Low Last. Chg/c		— 1970 — Stocks and Div. In S		Stks. 100s, First.		Net High Low Last. Chg/c				
Continued from preceding page.)																				
14 NH Ball Corp	14	414	414	4	644+ 14	1266	514 PuntaGord. Is	26	10%	1114	10%	1114+ 14	2442	514	Slick Co. Jep	211	12	1296	1176	12+ 14
1 Newidura Min	101	1114	1114	1114	1114+ 14	1116	414 Puritan Fash	73	1814	1114	1014	1114+ 14	45	1944	Slick Pta. J-75	38	2544	2612	2644+ 14	
1 New Mex & Ar	9	1114	12	1114	12+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	516	314	SMH Ind. Ind	10	376	376	376+ 14	
1 New Park Min	197	334	4	346	4+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	4024	1744	Softron Jep	125	13	1344	1244	1274+ 14
1 N Proc 1.25e	18	574	53	524	53+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	3474	1014	Sonair Brdcs	24	2514	2512	2544+ 14	
2 NY Times	45	2214	2214	2214	2214+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	1734	614	Sors Ppr. 25p	20	676	714	676+ 14	
2 NiacFsv 1.37p	17	414	414	414	414+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	24	494	Soundesign	30	13	13	1276	13+ 14
2 NMS Indust	5	5	5	5	5+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	1105	514	SCE p18.96	1	110	110	110+ 14	
2 Northco Ry	7	11	1114	1114	1114+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	108	1004	SCE p18.70	4	107	107	106+ 14	
2 Nortek	106	1414	1414	1414	1414+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	2354	17	SC 5.80p 1.45	6	2014	2014	2014+ 14	
2 N Am Agt 1.79e	21	2374	2374	2374	2374+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	2314	16	SC 5.20p 1.39	28	2176	2254	2154+ 14	
2 Nor Am Ray	28	414	514	414	514+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	1544	1324	SC 4.78p 1.39	3	1614	1514	1514+ 14	
2 Nor Am Sug 1	4	244	244	244	244+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	1494	1244	SC 4.24p 1.06	2	1446	1446	1446+ 14	
2 Nor Cdn Drts	110	574	514	514	514+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	47	1244	Sou Roy 1.20	65	1576	1576	1576+ 14	
2 Nor East Altn	21	234	234	234	234+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	24	594	Swft For Ind	85	1574	1574	1574+ 14	
2 NNG Mob wt	210	554	514	514	514+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	17	614	Swn Im. 70	13	1114	1114	1114+ 14	
2 Novat Ind wt	67	7	7	7	7+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	16	10	Swn Im. 70	9	996	996	996+ 14	
2 Novo Co 40p	41	714	514	714	514+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	211	3	Swn Im. 70	10	996	996	996+ 14	
2 Nuclear Am	56	214	214	214	214+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	211	3	Swn Im. 70	10	996	996	996+ 14	
2 Nuclear Data	21	236	25	234	245+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	211	3	Swn Im. 70	10	996	996	996+ 14	
O																				
Offshore Co	4	2314	2314	2314	2314+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	1116	3	Snd Containr	7	2014	2014	2014+ 14	
Offshore Co	6	3094	3094	3094	3094+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	1116	3	Snd Dred. 20a	7	644	644	644+ 14	
Offshore Co	8	1614	1614	1614	1614+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	1116	3	Snd Metals	61	314	314	314+ 14	
Okonkwa wt	18	1114	1114	1114	1114+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	1116	16	Snd Met. A. 75	7	2914	2914	2914+ 14	
Old Town	8	514	514	514	514+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	1116	14	Snd Pac. Core	47	514	514	514+ 14	
Oilite Ind	70	1614	1614	1614	1614+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	2794	204	Sid Prod. 1.20	x1	2214	2214	2214+ 14	
Oilgear 1.50e	2200	9814	9814	9814	9814+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	2794	16	Sid Shms. 151p	7	2114	2114	2114+ 14	
Originals 9	9	614	614	614	614+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	1116	14	Sid Thom. 714	7	876	876	876+ 14	
Originals 10	29	234	234	234	234+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	2794	12	Sid Thom. 714	7	876	876	876+ 14	
Overhead Crs	8	21	21	21	21+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	2794	12	Stanley Avia	3	614	614	614+ 14	
Over Sec 71b	1	714	714	714	714+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	2794	12	Stanwick Co. 20	12	2414	2414	2414+ 14	
Over Ship Gr	45	1414	1514	1414	1514+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	2794	12	Star Dred. 20a	7	2414	2414	2414+ 14	
Oxford Elec	19	2494	2494	2494	2494+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	2794	12	Star Dred. 20a	7	2414	2414	2414+ 14	
Oxford Fat 30e	12	914	914	914	914+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	2794	12	Star Dred. 20a	7	2414	2414	2414+ 14	
Oxford Airt 30e	12	914	914	914	914+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	2794	12	Star Dred. 20a	7	2414	2414	2414+ 14	
Oxford Fat 30e	22	1314	1314	1314	1314+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	2794	12	Star Dred. 20a	7	2414	2414	2414+ 14	
Pac Ind	89	514	514	514	514+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	2794	12	Star Dred. 20a	7	2414	2414	2414+ 14	
Pac Ind	89	514	514	514	514+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	2794	12	Star Dred. 20a	7	2414	2414	2414+ 14	
Pac Ind	2100	63	63	63	63+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	2794	12	Star Dred. 20a	7	2414	2414	2414+ 14	
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Pac Ind	2100	514	514	514	514+ 14	1116	514 Pyramids S. 24	40	3914	3914	3914	3914+ 14	2794	12	Star Dred. 20a	7	24			

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue

\$50,000,000

Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc.

United States Government Insured¹
Merchant Marine Bonds

\$19,900,000 8.30% Bonds Due May 15, 198

\$13,000,000 8.30% Bonds Due September 15, 1991

as amended, which expressly provides that: "The faith of the United States is solemnly pledged to the payment of interest on and the unpaid balance of the principal amount of each mortgage and loan insured under this title."

Smith, Barney & Co.

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Kuhn, Taich & Co.

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Blyth & Co., Inc. Drexel Harriman
Incorporated

Eastman Dm

CREDIT LYONNAIS CORPORATION

*announces :
effective December 17, 1970
its name is changed to*

EUROPARTNERS SECURITIES CORPORATION

INVESTMENT BANKERS

Member: Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchange

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With the entry of COMMERZBANK
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EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 787 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10022
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OPERATIONS OFFICE: 30 Church Street, New York, New York 10007

THESE ARE THE SPECIAL REDUCED RATES

	5 MOS.	5 MOS.		8 MOS.	3 MOS.
Asia (air)	\$ 605.00	215.00	Lebanon (air)	\$ 33.50	17.50
Africa	B.Fr.	1,180.00	Luxembourg ... L.Fr.	1.100	575
Denmark (air) ... D.Kn.	174.00	91.00	Netherlands ... Fr.	30.00	42.00
Iceland (air)	\$ 25.00	13.00	Norway (air) ... N.Kr.	177	92
France	Fr.	93.00	Portugal (air) ... Esc.	634.00	331.50
Germany	D.M.	80.00	Spain (air) ... Pts.	1,550	818
U.S. or Britain (air) ... C	7,17.0	42.5	Sweden (air) ... Sw.Kr.	147.00	76.00
U.S. or Canada (air) ... Dz.	780	405	Switzerland ... S.Fr.	95.50	58.00
U.S. (air)	\$ 33.50	17.50	Turkey (air)	\$ 25.00	13.00
U.S. (air)	\$ 7,17.0	42.5	Yugoslavia	\$ 25.00	13.00
U.S. (air)	\$ 29.50	15.50	Other, Europe (air) ...	\$ 25.00	13.00
U.S.	Lira	13,800	7,200		

Prices quoted above in local currency may be paid in dollars.

**BRIDGE** — By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed deal south found himself in an aggressive slam contract. He opened a minimum hand with one diamond and continued to bid the suit whenever it was his turn.

North was on the right track for the first two rounds of bidding but betrayed inexperience with a three-spade bid on the third round. His subsequent raise to six diamonds however, was a good imaginative move.

After the lead of the spade nine, South adopted a plan that turned out to be a winner. He won with the spade king and continued with the ace, running the risk that West might have led a singleton. Next he ruffed a spade with the diamond eight, and West overruffed with the queen.

As the subsequent play showed, West should have shifted

to a club at this point. When he played a heart South was in control. He won with the heart king and ran the diamond ten, assuming that West had not false-carded when he overruffed. When West discarded a club, the finesse was repeated successfully.

The closed hand was entered with a spade ruff, and after cashing the diamond ace, South was in this position:

NORTH	♦ 10
	♥ A17
	♦ —
	♦ 5
WEST	♦ —
	♥ Q103
	♦ —
	♦ J9
EAST	♦ —
	♥ Q
	♦ J
SOUTH	♦ —
	♥ 86
	♦ 64
	♦ AK8742
	♦ A63

The diamond king was led, and the defense was helpless. West threw a heart, and South finessed in hearts to make the slam.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

LIEUT	DIVER	SIMONE
ERIC	ERASER	DISDOS
TAIGO	FASIN	DISDOS
SIGNE	SEND	BSA
MECTOBAR	AAAU	
ATIA	STOL	SYSTEM
DAVITT	ASIS	SANDO
MASSIFD	LOTELE	
TRILLIS	ANCE	SIGS
CES	ASTRAL	
HELI	SEIS	ONAGER
GLOSEDD	DOOR	NATO
BOUT	GESE	CLAP
MESS	EDOAS	ELLE

DENNIS THE MENACE**JUMBLE** — That scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CELEX

ULARR

PUDETY

DEYMEL

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: **IN A**

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's **Jumble:** OUNCE PHOTO GIGGLE BEHIND

Answer: What you get when you cross a dog with a hen — A POOCHED EGG

BOOKS**Criminals at Large**

By Allen J. Hubin

I haven't the figures at hand, but I've a strong suspicion that "mystery" characterizes a substantially higher proportion of the output of fiction than it does of the entire repertoire of the theater. The observation, if valid, wants some explaining. The listing admittedly not complete—in the chapter "Mystery Plays" in Ordean Eggers' "Who Done It?" runs only to 116 titles. Even of these I dare say only a few have become available in any published form aside from paperbound play-script editions. Which makes all the more welcome the hardcover publication of a smash hit current to both London and Broadway stages, "Sleuth" (Dodd, Mead, \$4.95) by Anthony Shaffer.

This is something of an international year in mystery fiction. Earlier a nearly dismal rarity was discovered, a Japanese detective novel in translation. Now, nearly as rare

is "Sleuth," in performance. I can judge it only as a story; on this basis it does well indeed. Mr. Shaffer, who collaborated with his brother Peter on three mystery novels in the 1960s, practices well the devices of misdirection. Nothing is as it seems. Andrew Wyke, noted author of detective fiction, entertains a guest, Milo Tindie, who proposes to make his affair with Wyke's wife legal. This could, under appropriate circumstances, lead to rejoining, recomplications or homicide; in Mr. Shaffer's expert hands, it leads to all three and a good bit more. "Sleuth" is a genuine rarity—a play that's really fun to read, a comic-macabre delight.

Doris Miles Disney died by an ordinary situation gone desperately awry: "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate" (Doubleday, \$4.50). Sophie Curtis is a spinster, her late middle age, of quiet existence and activities such as a regular course shopping, baking and gardening. There is also the biweek bridge club, where she and 11 other girls, for a lark one day fill out a make-believe card at a computer dating service in the mail. An innocent and harmless diversion, to see what earnest swains will try to contact their synthetic sweet heart; but what if one of the young men thus provoked is unstable, paranoid, prone to violence?

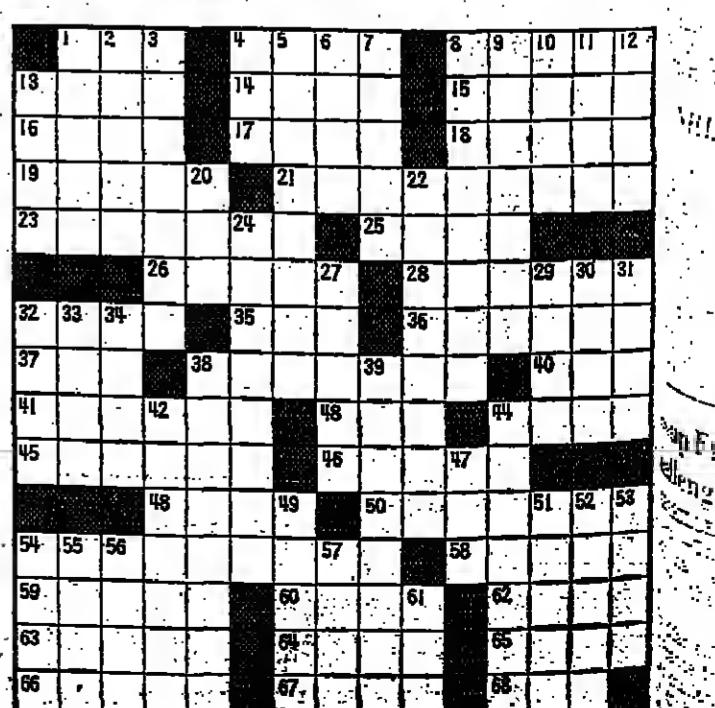
I found strength and promise in Colin Wilcox's second procedural novel about Lieutenant Hastings of the San Francisco police ("The Lonely Hunter"; neither is so evident in the third, "The Disappearance" (Random, \$4.95). Hastings's main case—one other intrudes, accordingly—is wrapped up early—that of Carol Connolly, who one night walked away from bus band, son, wealth and assortments, leaving Hastings to build up a picture that is neither very pretty nor very memorable.

Emma Letten is indisputably the only author of detective fiction to be the beneficiary of favorable attention in The Wall Street Journal, Business Week and London's Financial Times. It's a pity that after all this recent uncommon exposure Miss Letten's new case for Wall Street's John Putnam Thatcher, "Pick Up Sticks" (Simon & Schuster, \$4.95) is decidedly off her best and most even performance. The basic problem

Allen J. Hubin reviews detective and mystery books for The New York Times.

CROSSWORD — By Will Wenzel**ACROSS**

- 1 Gov't representative
- 2 Wing-shaped
- 3 Sound during a dull speech
- 5 Rent again
- 6 Japanese syllabic writing
- 13 Strategian
- 14 City in Italy
- 15 One at —
- 16 Pro —
- 17 Doing business
- 18 Declivity
- 19 Foretokens
- 21 Sweetener
- 23 Deteriorate
- 25 Minute space
- 26 Savory
- 28 Encompass
- 32 Church area
- 35 Neighbor of S.M.U.
- 36 In any degree
- 37 Written account
- 38 Positively not
- 40 Dentist's group
- 41 Kind of crackers
- 43 Roofing substance
- 44 — Pen
- 45 Small antelope: Ver.
- 46 Be conspicuous
- 48 Poetic relative of hark
- 50 Lessee
- 54 Sweetener
- 58 Sound during a dull speech
- 59 Rent again
- 60 Japanese syllabic writing
- 62 Drug quantity
- 63 In harmony
- 64 Official, for short
- 65 Applied science: Abb.
- 66 Cleaned
- 67 Torment
- 68 Compass point
- 70 Moment
- 71 Weight
- 72 Jason's ship
- 73 Home of the so!
- 74 Precipitous rock
- 75 Having lips
- 76 Filled out
- 77 Greek
- 78 Insignificant
- 79 Hospital grads
- 80 Acceptor of bets
- 81 Ancient calendar date
- 82 Precious metal
- 83 Narrowly
- 84 Service mark
- 85 Initials
- 86 Cosmetic
- 87 Cruising
- 88 Meanwhile, back at the —
- 89 Free
- 90 Designer
- 91 Body of African warriors
- 92 Pictured
- 93 La Follette, for one: Abb.
- 94 Ballston —
- 95 Pauses, in poetry
- 96 Bright disposition
- 97 Twosomes
- 98 Great or Terrible name
- 99 Decorate anew
- 100 Weight
- 101 Jason's ship
- 102 Precipitous rock
- 103 Having lips
- 104 Filled out
- 105 Greek
- 106 Insignificant
- 107 Hospital grads
- 108 Acceptor of bets
- 109 Ancient calendar date
- 110 Moment
- 111 Third son of Adam
- 112 Animal's stomach
- 113 Himalayan figure
- 114 Horsey sound
- 115 Place for a meter
- 116 Hold in one



Just in time

Super Bowl Loss Still Bad Memory**Colts Need 2 Victories to Forget Past**

By Dave Anderson

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (NYT).—For the Baltimore Colts, it's or the show, then two for the money. In the American Conference championship game on Sunday in Baltimore, the Colts Raiders will represent a significant role to the Colts in their hope for Super Bowl redemption. The Colts were shocked by the Jets in the bowl two years ago when their players have been plagued with atrophy. "I've never gotten over it," Mike Curtis, the middle linebacker, said. "All I ever think about is getting past."

As one of the three established National Football League clubs joined the American Football League teams to form the new league this year, the Colts will be opposing one of the power teams that symbolized the AFL's struggle for equality.

Point to Prove

Now the Colts must prove that, as the best of the three old teams in the new conference, they are superior to the Raiders, participated in the AFL's last three championship games; that is established, the Colts can look to the \$15,000 that

RED SMITH**Frozen Laughter**

could call it a comedy of ours, except that nothing is comical at nine above zero, the freezing climate of Bloomington was supposed to put glow in Viking cheeks and rigor mortis in the mucus of San so. As it out, the t demure the sides studded me- a 49ers half of champion- the Na- football n'e's Na- Confer-

Red Smith

The diff- bers were able to overcome like the fumble which Paul recovered for Minnesota's touchdown and the touchdown San Francisco's Gene Washington. The Vikings lost them the game, which looked like a mismatch when Vikings went booming down San Francisco's five-yard line opening series of plays. Then Cozzi threw weakly and Jim Eck intercepted. From that on, the Minnesota offense y twirled.

fusion in the Minnesota sec- enabled Dick Witcher to use for a touchdown pass that had the score Krause had got. Then a fumble by Minnesota's Osborne gave San Francisco ball in field-goal range. Bruce set's 40-yard kick provided the points that made the diff- ice; 17-14.

reached weather made a mess

m Wynn Recovering from Stab Wound

USTON, Dec. 29 (UPI).—Jim L. a \$57,500-a-year outfielder the Houston Astro, was re- duced to have been stabbed by his early this week during an ar- ent. The couple had celebrated seventh wedding anniversary rday.

nn, 38 years old, was in sat- tory condition in Riverside Hos- after undergoing abdominal ty, he was stabbed on the left by a four-inch steel knife, the said. Patrolman J. A. Forten- said the stabbing was a result family quarrel and that Wynn listed an unloaded shotgun.

ledo Wins Bowl, Loses Coach; South Triumphs

LANDO, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP).—The came from behind last to crush William and Mary, in the Tangerine Bowl and winners' head coach Frank Lembur, told his team he was after 23 straight victories come head coach at Iowa. William and Mary took an early lead before Toledo went to its second straight Tan- e title. Toledo's rushing game demolished the Indians with junior quarterback Chuck Ealey killing the Southern Conference champions on the ground and in the air. He passed for 113 yards and one touchdown and scrambled for another 111, including a 30-yard touchdown sprint.

Charles Cole gained 140 yards in 23 carries for the Rockets and Tony Harris gained 99 yards in 18 attempts. Ealey's performance won him the most valuable player trophy for the second straight Tangerine event.

Suggs Leads South

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 29 (UPI).—South Carolina quarterback Tommy Suggs threw two touch- down passes, one a 50-yarder to Florida State's Don Pederson, as the South rolled to a 38-7 victory in the 32nd Blue-Grey game last night.

Buchholz Leaves Tour Due to Tennis Elbow

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29 (UPI).—Earl Buchholz, Buchholz said today he was quitting the professional tennis tour because of a prolonged case of tennis elbow.

The bomb to Pederson came later in the period and gave the Greys a 14-0 lead which the Blue never overcame.

The Blues, who netted only 51 yards on offense in the first half, began moving on the ground at the start of the third period and drove 60 yards in seven plays for a touchdown that came on a six-yard run by Missouri's James Har- rison. Big play in the Blue drive was a 23-yard run to the Grey ten by Colorado's Ward Walsh.

Suggs, who completed 14 of 24 passes for 203 yards, then drove the Greys from their 24 to the Blue six but couldn't score and Virginia Tech's Jack Simcock kicked a 23-yard field goal.

roup From Marseilles challenges for Cup

ARQUELLES, France, Dec. 29 (UPI).—The Marseilles Nautical Club has said it would challenge for the America's Cup in

goes to each member of the team that wins in the Super Bowl. Psychologically, they are helped by knowing that John Unitas will be their quarterback. In the Super Bowl loss, Earl Morrall was their starting quarterback. Unitas, bothered by a sore elbow throughout that campaign, was inserted too late to alter the result.

The Colts also hope to deflate the theory that they were in an easy division with an easy schedule.

Different View

"That's all we heard all season," Bill Curry, the Eastern Division champion's center, said by telephone. "but the people who said that didn't play the Jets or Miami. The Jets are better now than when they were in the Super Bowl. And we had trouble with Buffalo."

The Raiders do not awe the Colts. Although they did not meet during the 14-game schedule this season the Colts defeated them at Oakland in three consecutive pre-season games—32-21 this year, 24-30 in 1969 and 14-13 in 1968.

"We know that they're good," Curry said. "They don't have just one good quarterback they've got two in Daryle Lamonica and George Blanda. They don't have just one good receiver, they've got three. They're a very powerful team."

Atonement

But the Colts also realize that a loss to the Raiders not only would diminish their stature, but also would prevent them from erasing their Super Bowl embarrassment.

"If I live to be 97," Curry said, "there won't be a week I don't think about it. We were the first NFL team to be humiliated before the world."

The thing that hurt was that we felt we were beaten by an inferior team. We felt we had let ourselves down, our owner Carroll Rosenblum down and about 500 NFL players down.

Bad Image

The image I have is of leaving the field after the game—the happiness of the Jets compared to our incredible grief. For two weeks after that, I was like a basket case. I never left the house even to get a newspaper. It was the single most traumatic experience in my life except for losing a member of my family."

Meanwhile, the Colts listed John Mackey as a "probable" to participate in the game. The tight end has a pulled hamstring muscle. Mackey's backup, Tom Mitchell, also was probable. He has been bothered by a damaged knee.

The Raiders were scheduled to arrive in Baltimore early Friday evening.

The Governor Calls

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 (UPI).—San Francisco and Oakland are only one game away from resuming their Bay-area rivalry.

But first, the Raiders, who are one-point underdogs, must beat the Colts and the 49ers must justify their role as four-point favorites over the Cowboys when they can meet in the Super Bowl in Miami.

Two Sundays ago, San Francisco walloped the Raiders, 32-7, as the losers committed nine turnovers. The game meant nothing to Oakland in the standings as it had already clinched a playoff berth while the 49ers had to win to make the playoffs.

The possibility of the Bay-area match has prompted Gov. Ronald Reagan to come out in favor of it, telling Oakland receiver Rod Sherman by phone after the Raiders' victory over the Dolphins that he wanted to see two California teams in the Super Bowl that.

The local newspapers have responded justly to the latest challenge, speaking of manifest Super Bowl destiny and things like that.

One of the more restrained writers claimed, "Oakland's Raiders are moving dramatically toward a tryout on Mount Olympus with the 49ers in the Super Bowl. The scenario unfolded inexorably. Fantasy has been transformed into exciting credibility."

And when a large mob turned out to greet the victorious 49ers at San Francisco Airport Sunday night, the Oakland Tribune estimated the crowd at 2,000, the San Francisco Chronicle at 10,000.

Oakland's starting offensive guard Gene Upshaw had this to say about the excitement:

"Next week it'll get down to two. I think it should be that way. Us versus them. I want to see San Francisco go all the way. We played them last week without emotion, most of us, anyway. I didn't have enough. I tried to tell myself all week I had it but I was fooling myself."

"Last week's game was like an exhibition, tough to be really up. If it's us and them in Miami, there's no way we won't be emotional."

Irish Receiver to Get Plenty of Attention

By Neil Amdur

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (NYT).—The eyes of the Texas secondary will be riveted on Tom Gatewood Friday afternoon in the Cotton Bowl. But then what else is new? The Notre Dame wide receiver has been double-covered by opponents all season.

Texas has the kind of defense that I could catch 20 passes or none," the 20-year-old Gatewood said yesterday before the once-beaten Irish prepared for another closed practice. "I may be just clearing out zones for other people."

One game taught Texas enough about Notre Dame's most prolific pass-catcher. In last year's 34-27 thriller, won by the Longhorns with a touchdown in the final 68 seconds, Gatewood caught a 54-yard scoring pitch from Joe Theismann. He finished that game with six receptions for 112 yards.

"They will allow Gatewood to break a pattern and still go to him," coach Darrell Royal of Texas said by telephone from Austin. "And Theismann has the ability to scramble and find him on the pattern."

Gatewood called Gatewood "a little larger than normal" for a split end and "hard to bring down" in the open.

"I got doubled from the first game on," Gatewood said of the two and frequently three-man coverage he has faced. "Sometimes it's just been easier to use me as a decoy and hit Mike Creamer (tight end) or some of the running backs."

He feels he has improved since his sophomore season, when he caught 53 passes for 855 yards and nine touchdowns.

"I've picked up eight or nine pounds, and that's improved my ability as a runner," he said. "I have more confidence out there now after I catch the ball. And I think I'm running better routes."

A reason for the maximum security precautions Texas is preparing against Gatewood is that he caught seven touchdown passes from Theismann in the first six games.

Used as Decoy

"We were flat in the first quarter against Southern Cal," he said. "And we realize that a team with great personnel can beat you regardless of their record."

What of Texas, with its 30-game winning streak, No. 1 ranking and a rushing offense that has averaged 374 yards a game?

"I think they're better than last year," Gatewood said. "Their quarterback, Eddie Phillips, gives the offense more variation. He's a better runner than James Street. Their defense is just as good. I just hope it isn't too good."

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Monday's College Basketball

FL. Early Christmas

(First Round)

Northeast Ld. 22 New Haven 78.

Hartwick 116 Ft. Verde 97.

Hampton-Sydney 10. Belmont 69.

Lafayette 102 Hampstead Institute 57.

Lutheran Bros. 102.

Capital 89. Georgetown 116.

Lafayette 85. Catholic Adoration 89.

Muhlenberg 70. Wartburg Iowa 65.

Quincy, Ill. 102.

III. Wesleyan 74. W. New England 67.

(Championship)

Tennessee St. 82 Oral Roberts 65.

Worcester Holiday Festival 102.

(First Round)

DePaul 85. Amherst 71.

Wellesley 71. Kents 78.

Assumption 80. Bowdoin 36.

New Hampshire 72. Worcester Tech 58.

Hall of Fame Springfield, Mass.

(First Round)

LNU 51. Valparaiso 42.

St. Michael's 92 Springfield 72.

Colgate 88. Amer. International 86 (ot).

Massachusetts 95. Fairfield 82.

Gator Bowl Jacksonville, Fla.

(First Round)

Georgia Tech 62. Florida 58.

St. Bonaventure 86. Andover 72 (ot).

Queen City, Buffalo, N.Y.

(Semifinals)

Niagara 72. Drake 77.

(Championship)

Niagara 72. Drake 77.

(Final Round)

Tulane 68. Long Beach St. 61.

Indiana St. 76. Nevada-Las Vegas 75.

(Final Round)

Los Angeles 21. Florida 14.

Observer

This Mind Necessary?

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON—As the foot-wear went incessantly on, the mind began misbehaving; for one thing, it started asking questions about what was happening in the commercials.

"Where are those men going in the sailing boat?" it inquired during the beer commercial.

"I don't look at commercials," said the man who was the mind's boss.

"I watch football. I am above watching the commercials."

"Boss," said the man who was the mind's boss.

"I am not interested in the beer in the commercial. All I am asking is why all those big, handsome, masculine-looking male models are growing beards and sailing around the ocean on that expensive sailing boat."

"It beats me," said the man.

"If they had any sense they'd be sitting in dark cellars like me watching football like a mofo. Would you take a nap while I gaze at this box?"

The mind tried hard to nap.

It drew the shades and tried counting 273-pound tackles.

"Hey," the mind said in a whisper, "about those guys on the boat? Do you think they could be a bunch of rich old men who are working some kind of tax dodge that involves sailing that boat around in the ocean? Could the boat be a big tax-loss item?"

"Don't you ever think about anything but other people's tax dodges?" asked the man in charge of the mind. "If they were rich guys they would be drinking champagne. Chamberlain and Chateau-Margaux instead of beer. Rich men who only go around once in life go around first-class. Cob! What's that?"

"Maybe they're trying to escape from Hawaii," said the mind.

"Now why would anybody want to escape from Hawaii?"

"To get away from all those dreary people who gave their wives Hawaii for Christmas as well as those dreary wives who received it!"

"You're always thinking, baby," said the man, wincing in empathetic delight as half a ton lit a quarterback. "Always thinking. If you didn't think so much, I might have amounted to something in life. Look at that stinken call by the referee! Would you look at that!"

"You know," the brain mused, "I've been thinking about Andy Granatelli."

"The old defensive end for the New York Giants?" asked the man. "He retired a few years back."

"Andy Granatelli," said the mind, "is the fellow whose car starts immediately in spite of

being covered by snow, thanks to an additive Andy has placed in his oil."

"That's swell, kid," said the man. "Listen, do you think I ought to call up some other fellows at half-time to discuss the game enthusiastically with them, so they'll know I've been watching like a man?"

"You're breaking my train of thought, boss," said the mind.

"I was thinking about Andy Granatelli starting his car instantly in spite of the snow. Right? All good and good, but what worries me is whether Andy is using the brand of snow tires that will stop him before his car slides into the river, like that car in the commercial. Andy may know his oil additives, but is he keyed in about snow tires?"

"Look," said the man, who was exasperated. "The Mustangs are three points behind the Gustos with only three minutes to play. Will you please..."

"I didn't ask you to bring me down here into this stuffy hole to sit with this stupid electric box," said the mind. "But as long as you've got me here, it's really unfair of you to ask me not to respond to what I see. I want to be free to wonder whether Andy, who is so smart about oil additives, knows which snow tire will keep him out of the river, which gasoline will help him avoid stalling with fuel-line freeze-ups, and which gasoline is the only gasoline he ought to buy because, being unleaded, it will contribute less to polluting the air his new-born baby will have to breathe, if he has a new-born baby."

"Shut up!" said the man. "If it got around that thoughts like this were in my mind while I was watching football it could ruin my machismo."

"Look," the mind said, in a wheedle, "imagine you're on this gaude sailing ship. In the middle of the ocean... You've been out for weeks, months maybe, and all you've got aboard is beer..."

"Intellectual snob!" said the man.

The mind was hurt, as it often was by this man. It wondered if President Nixon's mind was ever hurt in the same way by President Nixon, who was said to be a great football watcher, too.

"That does it," the man snarled. "I told you not to think about Nixon during the bouldays."

The mind pleaded for mercy, but it was useless. The man opened his mouth and ingested two ounces of alcohol, then raised his arm and poured three ounces more into his glass.

The mind reeled. The football went on. "What are they doing in that ridiculous boat?" the mind insisted, but noticed that it was thinking now with a lisp.

"Grand Hotel Winkler. Fifty years ago, it was the best hotel in Europe. But it's not in Europe anymore. It's in the world's most beautiful spot in the world. Vienna."

"Vienna," the man winced in empathetic delight as half a ton lit a quarterback. "Always thinking. If you didn't think so much, I might have amounted to something in life. Look at that stinken call by the referee! Would you look at that!"

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